



# Town Topics

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Wednesday, April 5, 1995

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## Short- and Long-Term Capital Budgets OKed By Borough Council

The moving forward of budgets was the main focus of last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting, as the governing body voted to adopt the 1995 public works department capital budget and to accept the six-year capital budget. It also voted to approve this year's 1995 road reconstruction timetable.

Because of some questions raised by Council members about the Police Department's \$28,000 request for a new telephone system, Council decided to postpone discussion of the police capital budget until a later date.

Councilwoman Sandra Starr wondered whether a new telephone system was necessary, and suggested that perhaps the previous one could be adapted to current needs. She was told by Administrator Tom Shannon that the current phone system was a number of years old, and that it was very difficult to find replacement parts.

Mayor Marvin Reed announced that the Borough's request for additional discretionary aid had been turned down by the State. He also asked that the date for the public hearing and adoption of the 1995 Borough operating budget be moved to May 9. Council agreed.

The \$141,500 public works capital budget includes expenditures for a dump truck with snow plow (\$77,000); benches, tables, trash cans, mowers, "weed wackers" and blowers (\$14,000); new parking meters (\$28,000); and the microfilming of engineering records and updating of aerial maps (\$22,500).

A portion of the requested parking meters budget may be used to purchase an automated parking toll machine for the Dinky Station parking lot. The 39 existing meters at this lot would be removed and freed

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**EYE ON THE BALL:** As major league baseball players prepared to end their seven-month-old strike this weekend, four-year-old Billy Schuler, of Skillman, practiced his hitting at the YMCA's youth baseball program. Fredde Young, hitting instructor and YMCA employee, is shown in the background.

## School Board Adoption of Controversial Budget Expected

The School Board was expected to adopt the 1995-96 Princeton Regional school budget at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, April 4. Citizens will have an opportunity to vote on the budget in the April 18 School Board election and budget referendum.

After several years of relative quiet, the budget process erupted in the past several months. The school superintendent and the majority of the School Board have supported the budget as a document that will maintain the viability of educational programs. But many teachers and a number of students and community members have disagreed, and have been highly critical of both the budget and the process used in its development.

The \$32.1 million 1995-96 budget is at the 3.6 percent State cap. Borough taxpayers will pay an additional 4 cents in school tax, from \$2 in 1994 to \$2.04 this year, while Township residents will see their school tax rise 13 cents, to \$2.27. This reflects a change in the propor-

tion of equalized valuation of the property in the two municipalities.

The tax rise also reflects a \$497,000 penalty imposed by the State on the Princeton District for what it considered to be excessive costs in non-instructional expenditures. The taxpayer has to pick up the tab for the loss in State aid.

At a special budget meeting last Thursday night at John Witherspoon Middle School, Board Member Michael Littman said he would not support the budget. He reiterated his objections to administrators' salaries, and asserted that Princeton's administrative budget is higher than that of comparable systems.

Retiring Board Member John Clearwater said he felt the budget responded well to the fiscal realities of the bottom line, but that the School Board had yet to send a clear message. He proposed that the Board present a confident statement that it can deliver a quality

Continued on Next Page

## Property Revaluation Meetings Attract Anxious Borough & Township Residents

Every seat was taken at meetings in both the Township and Borough at which the MGM Associates, the firm that is going to re-assess every property in both municipalities, was present to explain the revaluation process and answer questions.

Because most property owners tend to equate revaluation with increased property taxes, the anxiety and concern was palpable at both sessions. Michael G. Morris, head of MGM Associates sought to assure those present that revaluation does not necessarily mean that an individual homeowner's taxes will automatically go up — they could go down, but that would also mean that the market value of that particular property is less in relation to similar properties in the area.

"Revaluation is not a way to raise new tax money," Mr. Morris asserted. "The municipal budget will be whatever it is going to be. The purpose of revaluation is not to increase taxes. Taxes don't go up as a result of revaluation."

He explained that whether

the assessment of a particular property goes up depends on whether it has grown in value more than other properties. If it hasn't grown in value in relation to other properties, the assessment will stay the same. If the value has decreased, the assessment will be less.

It is also important to remember the effect of revaluation on the tax base. Borough properties are now assessed at 51 percent of their true market value, Township properties at 43 percent. The goal

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## Municipal Taxes to Rise Only 2¢ in the Township, Total Tax Bill Is Up 18¢

Township Committee introduced its 1995 municipal budget on Monday night. The public hearing before final adoption is scheduled for Monday, May 1.

The total budget adds up to \$19,331,379, of which \$7.5 million is to be raised by local property taxes. The proposed municipal tax rate is 94 cents, up two cents from last year, the lowest percentage increase in 12 years. To this will be added the county tax rate, which the Township Chief Financial Officer John W. Clawson Jr. estimates as \$1.29, up three cents from last year; the school tax rate for the Township, \$2.27, up 13 cents from last year, plus two cents for the Mercer County Open Space program.

This brings the total projected 1995 tax rate in the Township to \$4.52 cents, up 18 cents from last year. The previous year's increase was 20 cents.

A property owner with a home at the average assessed value of \$157,370 paid \$6,829.85 in property taxes last year; for 1995, the total tax bill will be \$7,113.12, up

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Wednesday, April 5, 1995

## School Budget

Continued from Page 1

program for all students, and that it require further reductions in the cost of administration.

Mr. Littman criticized the budget for lacking a vision. School Superintendent Marcia Bossart responded that there was a lot of vision, and that it would be irresponsible if the vision didn't first address problems in school buildings, including leaking roofs, which affect children's health and safety.

During the meeting, learning consultant Carol Jacobs presented an alternative plan developed by members of the child study teams that would avoid the proposed cut of 2.6 child study team members. The plan creates an alternative deployment of child study teams in the schools and cuts costs by having several team members agree to work fewer hours.

"This is an example of what people who do the job can do when they're asked," said Board Member David Meadow, who added that the plan should be considered if it was more workable than the one proposed by the administration.

The new plan, however, would cost an additional \$70,000 — money that would have to come from somewhere in the budget.

Mr. Clearwater also said the staff proposal was worth looking at, but pointed out that the administration would have to propose a way to fund the difference.

The budget document prepared by central administration attempts to provide a larger look at the District. It includes a projection which shows a 5.4 percent increase in the number of students in the 1995-96 school year. This is the highest percentage increase in enrollment since 1990-91, when the number of students rose by 7.3 percent.

Of the 259 members of the teaching staff, all but 95 have advanced degrees. These include 13 who hold an Ed.D. Twenty-five teachers, or ten percent of the staff, earn between \$70,000 and \$74,999. Nearly 40 percent of the teaching staff earns between \$60,000 and \$69,999.

— Myrna K. Bearse

## Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

\$283.27. However, the municipal portion, \$1447.80 in 1994 vs. \$1479.27 in 1995, is up only \$31.47.

Actual operating costs in the Township's budget are 1.2 percent lower than 1994; overall salary and wages are up only 1.2 percent, and the budget is below the 2.5 percent state cap.

For taxpayers who want to know in general terms how their tax dollar is allocated, Susan Stanbury, assistant administrator, has prepared a packet of information containing 11 pie charts. These packets are available at the clerk's office in the Valley Road building.

The first pie chart shows that local taxes contribute not quite 40 percent of the revenue needed to cover the 1995 budget; that fees, licenses and fines make up nearly 17 percent of Township revenues; surplus, 15.2 percent; special items (probably grants for special projects), 14.5 percent; and state aid, 10.2 percent. Delinquent taxes contribute the remaining 3.9 percent.

Debt service, paying off with interest past capital improvements such as sewer and road rehabilitation, accounts for the largest portion of the 1995 appropriations dollar, 22 percent. Public safety, budgeted at \$2,865,361, consumes nearly 15 percent and includes \$2.2 million for police, \$118,022 for fire services, \$110,000 for busing and \$69,964 for the contribution to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

### \$865,509 for Insurance

"General government," which includes a whopping \$865,509 for insurance, \$222,450 for legal fees and \$200,000 for the capital improvement fund, takes the next largest bite, 11.6 percent.

The rest of the pie is divided into reserve for uncollected taxes, sewer and solid waste and human services, each under 10 percent; engineering and roads, 6.9 percent; mandated expenses, 6.4 percent; public library, 5 percent; recreation, 2.3 percent; planning and zoning, 1.7 percent; and court, 1 percent.

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Before introducing the 1995 operating budget on Monday, Committee discussed capital appropriations that are planned for 1995. They include \$711,000 for road reconstruction; \$125,000 for a front end loader; a replacement for a 21-year-old Allis Chalmers vehicle that has a broken transmission; \$45,000 for improving the computer capabilities of the Township administrative offices; and \$35,000 for a small dump truck with plow and sander that will replace one of two 17-year old dump trucks that have 89,000 and 94,000 miles on them.

The road projects included in the \$711,000 are the reconstruction of all of Dodds Lane and the reconstruction of Franklin Avenue from Harrison Street to Snowden Lane, both of which have received New Jersey Department of Transportation grants to defer the cost. Also in the \$711,000 is reconstruction of Cherry Valley Road from Province Line Road to the Transco easement and the replacement of the storm sewer along Henry Avenue from Jefferson Road to Harris Road.

In other business, Mayor Michele Tuck announced the appointment of Chris Knigge, 147 Birch Avenue, to the Cable TV Committee. Mr. Knigge has a bachelor's degree from the University of California at San Diego and is currently working as an engineering aid with the Borough Engineering Department.

Township Committee approved the appointment of Selina Mann, 207 Riverside Drive, as second alternate on the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment. Ms. Mann holds a Ph.D. in political economy and policy-making from Princeton University. She is fluent in Japanese and Chinese and while living in Toronto served on the advisory committee to the city zoning board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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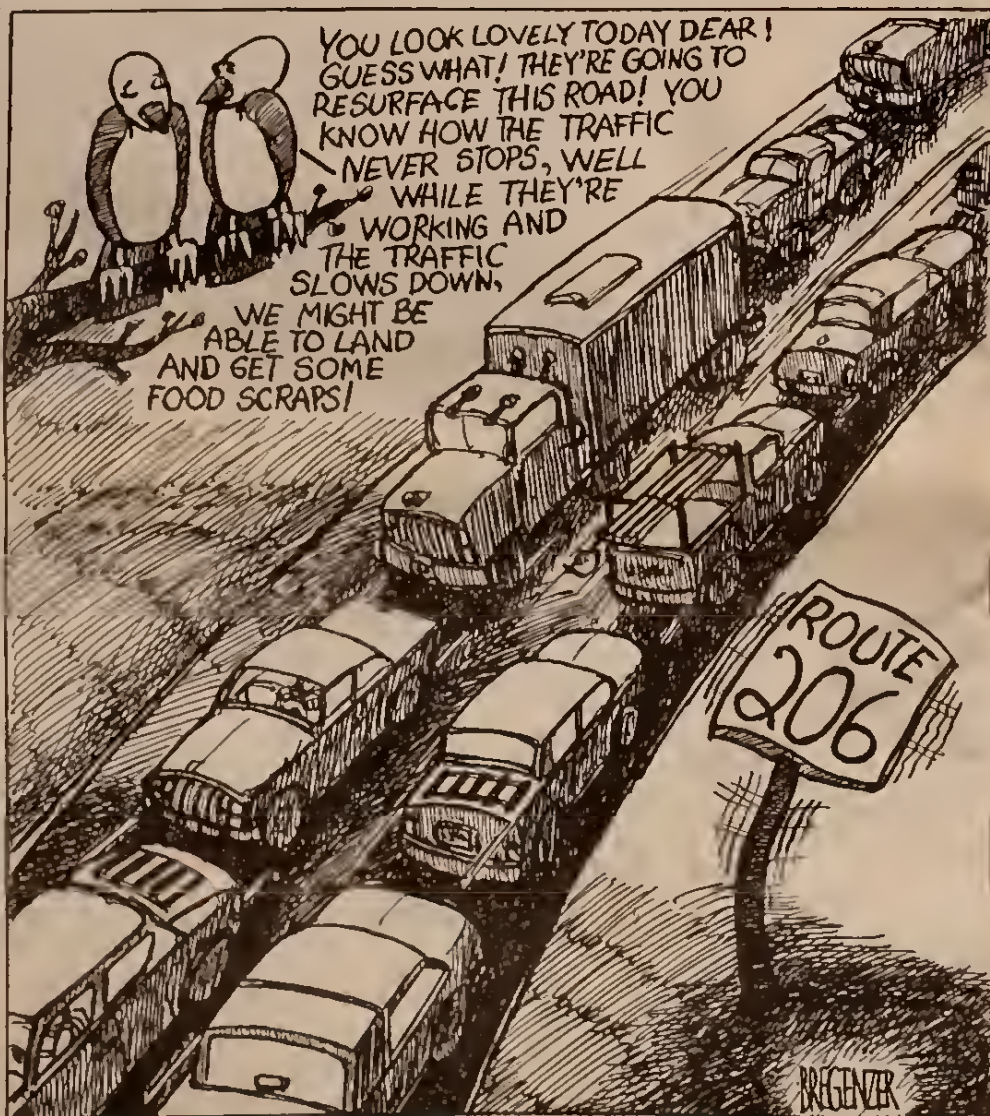
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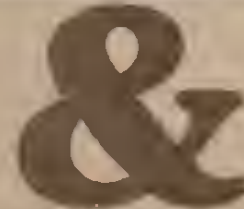


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**PROTESTING BUDGET CUTS:** PHS senior Michael Prospero, who serves as student representative to the Princeton Regional School Board, addressed fellow students during a rally on Tuesday afternoon. Hundreds of students gathered to listen to their peers air their grievances regarding proposed staff cuts in the region's schools. See story on page 8.

## Several Road Rehabilitation Projects Scheduled to Begin Soon in Township

As the weather warms up so do road rehabilitation projects.

There are several scheduled in the Township. The first is the repaving of Mt. Lucas Road from Jefferson Road to just north of the Transco easement to repair uneven conditions left when a water main was replaced. The bid for this project has been accepted and the pre-construction meeting has taken place.

The repaving of Redding Circle is out for bid and plans to repair drainage and sidewalks along Birch and Leigh avenues are under way. These two projects, along with the construction of a handicap-accessible pathway in Hilltop Park, are being paid for out of a Small Cities grant to the Township.

According to Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser, repaving Magnolia Lane in front of Littlebrook School is ready to be bid out and the

redo of Prospect Avenue between Riverside East and Riverside West will be bid in two weeks. Hartley Avenue, from Harrison Street to the first bend, is another project that he expects will be done this summer.

Before that happens, however, a traffic light will be installed at the intersection of Hartley Avenue and Harrison Street. This is a Mercer County project that Mr. Kiser

### TOPICS Of the Town

thinks will be done within the next two months.

Later in the summer or possibly early next spring, Riverside Drive West from Prospect Avenue to Route 27 will be done. This project has to be coordinated with the Borough, because part of the right-of-way lies in the Borough.

Also scheduled for later this summer, is the repaving of Jefferson Road from Terhune Road to Mt. Lucas. Elizabethtown Water has replaced the water main, but the Sewer Operating Committee wants to replace the sanitary sewer.

The funding for all these projects was authorized in last years' capital budgets but the Engineering Department was not able to get them designed and bid in the 1994 calendar year. The same situation may happen this year.

Committee has just approved a 1995 capital budget that includes \$711,000 of road reconstruction or storm sewer replacement (see Township budget article). The two projects that have received New Jersey Department of Transportation grants, namely the reconstruction of Dodds Lane, and the reconstruction of Franklin Avenue from Harrison Street to Snowden Lane, are required to be under contract by the end of the year, or the grants will be forfeited.

Mr. Kiser is not one to lose

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

### Memorial Day Parade Will be Held May 20

Some ten organizations from the Princeton area met last November to plan the 1995 Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony. Less than two months away, the annual event is scheduled for Saturday, May 20, at 11 a.m. For the past 20 years, the American Legion, Princeton Post 76, conducted the event on the Friday evening prior to the holiday. This year's parade will emphasize the veterans of World War II, as the nation marks the 50th Anniversary since the end of the war.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed expressed the desire that the 1995 Memorial Day Parade be the "parade of parades," particularly because this year is the golden

### Bryn Mawr Book Sale

Thousands of books will go on sale at the 64th Annual Bryn Mawr Club Book Sale from Wednesday, April 26, through Sunday, April 30, at the Princeton Day School hockey rink.

Sale hours are Wednesday, 2 to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, half-price day, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and on Sunday from noon to 4 books will be sold for \$4 per box.

For more information, call the Bryn Mawr Book Shop at 921-7479.

anniversary of many great battles which led to V-E Day on May 9, 1945 and V-J Day on September 2, 1945.

In support of Mayor Reed's wish, the Planning committee is urging all veterans of

all wars to march in the parade. Additionally, the many area citizens who served in the Civil Air Patrol, Red Cross, USO Canteens, and various volunteer organizations are asked to join the ranks of the marchers.

The parade will assemble on Princeton Avenue at 10:15 and "step off" at 11. It will proceed onto Nassau Street and conclude at Borough Hall. The length of the parade is exactly one mile.

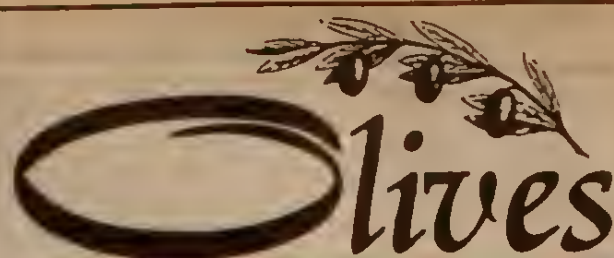
Following the march, a brief ceremony will be held at Borough Hall to eulogize American service men and women who died in all the military conflicts of the nation.

Individuals or groups who would like to display their patriotic spirit on this day by marching in the parade are asked to send a request to

participate to American Legion Post 76, 95 Washington Road, Princeton 08540. All marchers must be sanctioned prior to the event.

If a sufficient number of marchers request to join the parade, the former service men and women will march with their branch of service, i.e., Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, Air Force. Marchers are encouraged to wear their service uniforms (if they still fit), hats, helmets, or parts of uniforms which distinguish their branch of service.

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**VISITING ARTIST WELCOMED:** Professional ceramist Beatrice Landolt, left, a visiting artist at Stuart Country Day School, helps Leslie Thompson with the techniques of "throwing a pot." It was the first time Leslie, a sixth grader, had ever worked on a potter's wheel. Ms. Landolt's visit was part of an interdisciplinary learning project created by Stuart teacher Sally Branon which involved art, literature and history. Leslie is the daughter of Marlan and Donald Thompson of Princeton.

## Topics of the Town

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### Borough Police Report A Week of Burglaries

Numerous burglaries and thefts were reported in Princeton Borough this week. On April 1, a Princeton University student residing in Blair Hall awakened at 2:20 a.m. to hear someone entering his suite of rooms through a window.

Because his roommates frequently enter the building in that fashion, he told police, he did not immediately suspect that anything was wrong. However, upon hearing the person move to a rack of compact discs and begin to paw through them, he got himself out of bed and stepped out of his bedroom to see what was going on.

He arrived just in time to see a man wearing a white shirt and blue jeans run out of the suite. He reported that the intruder was approximately 6'2, but could give no further description. Apparently, no CDs were lost to the burglar.

Police were informed that between 11 p.m. on March 27 and 11 a.m. on April 1, an unknown person entered an unlocked 1938 Hall room on campus and stole \$300 in cash that had been hidden in a cookie tin.

Two thefts that occurred during the same span of time were reported by residents of Henry Hall. Between 8:45 a.m. and 10:20 p.m. on March 30, \$5 in change was stolen from an unlocked room.

Between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the same day, another unlocked room was burglarized. Two female residents of the room reported that they lost a Sony Discman compact disc player, a CD, and \$23 in cash.

Police said that the thefts might be related.

A Nassau Street dentist's office was burglarized between 10 p.m. on March 26 and 8 a.m. on March 29. The office door was pried open, but the only item taken was a single syringe, valued at \$1.

While its occupant was away on Monday evening, an unlocked Lockhart Hall room was burglarized. According to police, a black male between 12 and 14 years old was seen exiting the room at approximately 7:56 p.m. He was wearing a blue hat and a black nylon winter jacket.

Taken from the room were \$295 worth of Sega brand video game cartridges and equipment.

An employee of Pyramid Books on Witherspoon Street reported that at some point between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, her wallet was stolen.

She had left her purse, which contained the wallet, on the floor behind the store's counter. She told police that she left the counter area several times during the course of the day.

The black Coach brand wallet that was stolen was valued at \$180 and contained \$50 in cash.

Two young women were arrested for shoplifting after an incident at the Salty Dog store on Spring Street last week. A 16-year-old Belle Mead resident was found to have taken a \$3 incense holder from the store.

Further investigation by police revealed that she was also in possession of a \$12.99 picture frame that had been stolen from the Norman's store on Nassau Street.

According to police, the frame had actually been stolen by the Belle Mead res-

ident's companion, a 16-year-old Borough resident. Both were charged with juvenile delinquency before being released to the mother of the Princeton Borough girl.

A 15-year-old boy from Skillman and a 16-year-old Belle Mead resident, both males, were arrested for criminal mischief and theft last Friday night at 10:01 p.m.

Police reported that the two were spotted in the area where Chambers and John

Continued on Page 6

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

streets intersect Nassau Street. They were seen tearing down banners, uprooting potted plants, and shattering fluorescent lighting tubes. They had also placed one of the banners aside, as though to steal it. They were released into the custody of their parents.

A Kendall Park resident reported that she left a purse in the bar/restaurant area of the Nassau Inn for a few minutes last Thursday and returned to find that it had been stolen.

The victim left the purse at 5:57 p.m. and returned at 6:20 p.m. The missing bag contained an estimated \$50 worth of the victim's belongings.

A Princeton student was arrested by the University's Department of Public Safety at 4:01 a.m. last Sunday morning, after he was seen carrying a Borough-owned traffic sign across campus.

The sign, which was placed on Washington Road to make it safer for students to cross the street, was returned. Esteban M. Guerra, 19, of McAllen, Tex., was charged with receiving stolen property.

While investigating a theft on Leigh Avenue, Borough Patrolman Edward Sullivan ran a computer check on one of the people at the scene and determined that she was wanted on \$1,240 worth of combined warrants issued by Trenton courts.

Dorine Dillard, 35, of Kingsburg Square in Trenton, was arrested and turned over to authorities in Trenton.

When Lavesque Hicks entered the Borough police station at 4:35 a.m. on Tuesday and requested a ride to Trenton, she probably did not realize that she would be taking that ride while under arrest.

Officer Kevin Creegna, who was on duty at the time, recognized Hicks and ran an NCIC computer check on her. She was found to be wanted on warrants for aggravated assault and possession of a weapon. Hicks was placed under arrest, pending a transfer to the custody of the County Sheriff's Department.

### Slow Week in Township

Charges are pending against 41-year-old Ronald Tacco of Mercerville. He is believed to be guilty of dumping refuse, much of it from a landscaping job, on the grounds of Princeton University between March 24 and 28.

An unknown person caused an unknown object to crash through the window of the Summit Bank building on State Road. The \$575 window was shattered between 1 p.m. on March 27 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning.

Sergeant Michael Henderson arrested a Yardley, Pa. man on Saturday morning after a brief high-speed chase.

According to police reports, officer Henderson attempted to stop the car driven by 36-year-old Fred L. Ma after observing Ma's violation of several motor vehicle ordinances.

Ma sped away on The Great Road and turned onto Stuart Road, where he attempted to hide his vehicle in a turn-off. Officer Henderson was not fooled, and Ma was arrested and charged with

## No More, Pescador: Arturo Leaves Town

Arturo Pescador, a 24-year-old homeless man who has been the more or less permanent guest of Mercer County's correctional institutions for the past few months, will apparently trouble area police no more.

Mr. Pescador, whose arrests for defiant trespass on University property number well over a dozen in recent memory, has arranged with the County Prosecutor's Office to return to Tijuana, Mexico.

Mr. Pescador, apparently the victim of emotional difficulties, was not considered a danger by local authorities, but had become a substantial nuisance. Numerous offers of help from different social service agencies were declined before he agreed to return to Mexico.

cluding a police officer as well as multiple motor vehicle charges.

Police reported that a wallet was stolen from a purse left under a desk in a 419 Harrison Street office. The theft took place between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Friday, and netted the thief \$10 in cash. The office was unlocked at the time.

## Events to Mark 25 Years Of Women at Princeton

The President's Standing Committee on the Status of Women is sponsoring a week of events, from this Thursday through Thursday, April 13, to mark the 25th anniversary of the arrival on campus of Princeton's first coeducational class and to recognize the important contributions made to the University over many years by women as staff members and in many other roles.

"Celebrating Women at Princeton — 25 Years and More" begins this Thursday with a panel featuring President Emeritus Robert F. Goheen and others who were either involved in the decision to make Princeton coeducational or were among the first women students on campus. The talk will be at 4:30 in 101 McCormick Hall.

A special presentation on Monday will bring former Associate Dean of the Faculty Alison Bernstein back to campus to discuss "A Vision of Women's Education 25 Years from Today." Ms. Bernstein is now director of the Education and Culture Program of the Ford Foundation. This talk will be at 5 p.m. in Bowen Hall Auditorium.

Several creative arts programs will contribute to the celebration, including a dance concert featuring new works that address women's roles, choreographed by members of the dance faculty (April 7 and 8), and "Making Our Marks," a performance of poetry, theater and dance by undergraduates (April 9 and 10). The Princeton University Women's Organization will honor those "whose actions and attitudes make the University a great place to work and study, especially for women" on Tuesday.

A concluding panel, "Where Do We Go From Here?" on Thursday, April 13, at 4:30 in Dods Auditorium, Robertson Hall, will feature Joan Girgus, a psychologist and former dean of the college at Princeton; Judith Walzer,

Continued on Page 7

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**SAVE THE DATE:** From left, Anne Morgan Battle, founder of Familyborn, birth and women's health center, addresses invitations for the upcoming Art In Bloom fundraiser with committee members Fleurle Mackie, Judy Erdman, Julie Harrington and Bonnie Parker. The champagne reception will be held May 6.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

provost at the New School and a former assistant to the president at Princeton; and two women alumni, one an attorney and the other in publishing. The panelists will discuss futures for women in the sciences, in higher education, in the law and public service, and in business.

For complete information, call S. Georgia Nugent, chair of the Standing Committee, at 258-3013.

## Two Princeton Schools Win Titles in Competition

Princeton Day School students have won the New Jersey Division-4 competition for the second year in a row, and will now advance to the National Division-4 finals of the Junior Engineering Technical Society (JETS) Tests of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science (TEAMS) competition held at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

Princeton Day School also won third place in the overall competition for receiving the third highest state-test score out of all the participating schools regardless of division. Thirty-five teams from high schools across the state participated in the Jets Teams competition in one of eight school divisions.

Princeton Day School team members Grant Gould, Maxime Ko, Mike DeSenna, Lindsey Sternberg, Alex Manka, Julian Wong, Kim Wallmark and Eric Cholankeril led the school to victory achieving the highest score of all Division-4 schools in the state

portion of the Jets Teams test. The students had to work together to complete a state-level 99-question multiple choice test and a national-level 10-problem essay test, both based on real-world problems in engineering, science, math, and computer technology.

Princeton High School students won the New Jersey Division-5 competition and will now advance to the National Division-5 finals.

Princeton High School team members Sang Lu, Ben Chang, Daniel Russell, Kathy Johnson, Gianna Foglia, Ryan Calder, Joshua Kramer and Karen Almgren led the school to victory, achieving the highest score of all Division-5 schools in the state portion of the Jets Teams test.

The winners of the state division finals received trophies and certificates of participation from NJIT and have had their national tests forwarded to the national Jets Teams competition, where they will be judged against winning division schools from across the country.

## 17 Births Are Reported At the Medical Center

In the week ending March 23, 12 boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Edward and Lori Battle of Pennington, Ken and Cynthia Meyers of Lawrenceville, both on March 17; Robert and Bridget Penna of Princeton, March 18; Harold and Claudia Trujillo of Plains-

boro, Jeffrey and Lorna Dill of Pennington, both on March 19;

Also to Michael and Kris Emerson of Princeton Junction, Ronald and Carolina Nazaro of Plainsboro, Ronald and Jennifer Shaver of Princeton, Robert and Carol Peterson of Princeton, Scott and Bonnie Simmons of Belle Mead, all on March 20; Peter and Susan Thompson of Princeton, March 21; and James and Subha Barry of Pennington, March 22.

Daughters were born to Lawrence and Dana Hones of Princeton, Thomas and Maureen Curran of Pennington, Bruce and Laura Bronstein of Plainsboro, all on March 17; Glenn and Anne Hedde of Belle Mead, March 18; and Paul and Kate Barbour of Princeton Junction, March 21.

## Programs for Children At the Public Library

Princeton Public Library will initiate its spring series of programs for children on Tuesday.

Stories for preschool children are held weekly on Tuesdays at 1:30, beginning

Continued on Page 8

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## Grass and Brush Collection

Beginning Monday, April 17, Mercer County residents may begin placing grass clippings curbside for pick-up. The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) has a contract with National Waste for the collection and composting of grass clippings, which will be composted at the Atlantic County Ecological Facility.

Grass will be collected once a week by National Waste. A schedule for each municipality is being developed and will be released to the public shortly.

Brush may also be left curbside where it will be removed by the municipalities. Questions pertaining to the dates of brush removal should be directed to Borough or Township public works departments.

Richard Van Noy, MCIA executive director, said, "We want the people of Mercer County to rest assured that significant improvements have been made in the contract and that we are optimistic about the success of this year's program."

In order to meet the requirements of the inter-district agreement between Mercer and Atlantic counties, grass will be collected by National Waste, processed at the Mercer County transfer station and sent to Atlantic County for composting for processing.

Mr. Van Noy added that Mercer residents are still encouraged to participate in the MCIA's grass "Cut It and Leave It" program designed to reduce the amount of material needing processing.

Anyone with questions about the new grass pick-up program may call the MCIA at 695-1200.

students feel that they have been treated in a "condescending" manner by members of the School Board during public comment periods.

A release issued by Students for Change asserts that "the Board has shown consistent and blatant disrespect for the students throughout the budget hearings."

Contacted at home yesterday afternoon, School Board President David Robbins said, "I don't really agree with those statements."

"We have devoted an enormous amount of time to public comment in the past few weeks. Most people have

Continued on Page 10

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

April 11 and continuing through May 30. The program is for children 3½- to 5-years-old. Parents are welcome. Registration is required and is under way.

Lap-sits for baby and parent are held monthly on Wednesdays at 10. Upcoming dates are April 12, May 10 and June 14. This program is for children under age 2 who are accompanied by a parent. Registration is for each program, starting on the first day of each month.

Stories for toddlers is held weekly on Thursdays at 10:30, April 13 through June 1. This program is for children ages 2 to 3½ who must be accompanied by an adult. Registration is required and is now available.

Among the special events scheduled this spring are A Day for Kobe, Japan, on Thursday, April 20, when children are invited to come to the library and write short letters to children who have lived through the devastating earthquake that took place in that city recently. Letters, haiku and origami will be packaged and sent to adults working with children in earthquake shelters. Materials will be provided.

Adults who wish to contribute are welcome to join in as well. Participants may drop in any time between 11 and 5. There will be a 45-minute intermission at 3:30 for the reading by Carol Ann Williams of her book, *Tsubu the Little Snail*, a Japanese folk tale. Children under age 6, who lack the dexterity required for origami folding, may draw pictures and write or dictate letters. Parents are asked to be present with these children.

### School Budget Protested At PHS Students' Rally

Only a few hours before the Princeton Regional School Board was expected to adopt Superintendent Marcia Bossart's proposed budget for the 1995-96 school year, several hundred Princeton High students rallied in what one of the student organizers said was an attempt "to give the School Board and the central administration one last chance to hear our concerns."

Organized by a group calling itself Students for Change, the rally was intended to protest a number of cuts in the school budget including

those that would affect the photography program, the number of classroom aides, the number of child study teams, and various other programs and individual positions.

PHS senior Roger Schonfeld, one of two student representatives to the School Board, was one of the rally's organizers. Prior to the rally, he said that recent School Board meetings have not been a forum in which students could effectively express their views on the proposed budget. "I think it's fair to say that students' access to public comment time has been curtailed unfairly," he said.

In addition, he said, many

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

been allowed to speak as long as they wished." He also said that he believes the Board has treated all of the speakers with respect.

In response to the Students for Change press release, which reports, without providing context, that an unidentified Board member told a student "You're too old to ask a stupid question like that," Mr. Robbins replied "I don't recall anyone saying that - maybe someone misheard something."

### Right to Express Opinion

Prior to the rally, PHS principal Leigh Byron appeared calm. "Students have a right to express their opinions," he said. He indicated that the rally was to take place during a daily break period, and would not impinge on class time.

The rally began shortly after 1 p.m., and a series of students, including Mr. Schonfeld; his fellow student representative to the School Board, Michael Prospero; Student Council President Cathy Gilbert; and senior Brian Kruegel, spoke to their peers with the aid of a bullhorn.

To intermittent cheering and applause, the speakers railed against what they perceive as the Board's willingness to preserve administrative jobs while sacrificing teaching positions.

Students were urged to take their complaints to Tuesday's Board meeting as well as to the polls.

"There is going to be a School Board election on April 18," said Mr. Schonfeld to the crowd. "Some of these School Board members are going to be up for re-election. I would encourage those of you who vote, and your parents, all of whom should be voting, to think about who you want running your schools next year on the School Board."

—Rob Garver

## Candidates' Night

The public is invited to a Princeton School Board Candidate Forum on Wednesday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at John Witherspoon Middle School. All six candidates for the Regional School Board have been invited to discuss their priorities and to answer questions from the public.

This annual forum is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization Council of Princeton Regional Schools and the Princeton Area League of Women Voters.

The League also reminds voters who qualify to absentee vote — either because of the nature of their jobs or because they will be out of town during spring break — to apply immediately for the absentee ballot. Applications are available at all area schools and municipal buildings.

### Dine Out for Red Cross To Benefit Relief Work

In order to sustain its relief activities to disaster victims in Mercer County and adjoining communities, the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring "Dine Out for Red Cross" in cooperation with selected area restaurants.

Residents who wish to support the work of the Red Cross are urged to dine at one of the participating restaurants on Wednesday, May 10. The restaurants will turn over a portion of their proceeds for that day to the Red Cross. The goal is \$10,000. Barbara Fields and Netty Lowenstein are co-chairs for "Dine Out."

"Most people associate the Red Cross with floods, hurricanes, and earthquakes in far-away places," said Doris Harper, director of Emergency and Community Services for the New Jersey Capital Area Chapter, "but we also help disaster victims

close to home. Over the past year we have had an unusually large number of local disasters — mainly house fires.

"During the first six months of the current fiscal year, we provided emergency assistance to 84 families, involving 229 individuals. We spent over \$68,000 providing victims with emergency housing, clothing, and meals. We also helped victims replace such items as beds, other basic furniture, and bedding, and in some cases assisted with first month's rent."

Although the National American Red Cross is chartered by Congress to deal with emergencies, the organization receives no funds from the U.S. government. "We rely strictly on the generosity of the American people to support our activities," said Ms. Harper.

"The Dine-Out Program is one way people can show their support for the Red Cross and at the same time have a pleasant social experience," said Ms. Lowenstein. She urges residents to mark the date, May 10, on their calendars and to plan on dining out that evening.

### Prime Minister Bhutto To Speak at Princeton

Pakistan's Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto will discuss "Pakistan's Foreign Policy in the Post-Cold War Era" Saturday at 4 in Room 10, McCosh Hall. The talk is

Continued on Page 11

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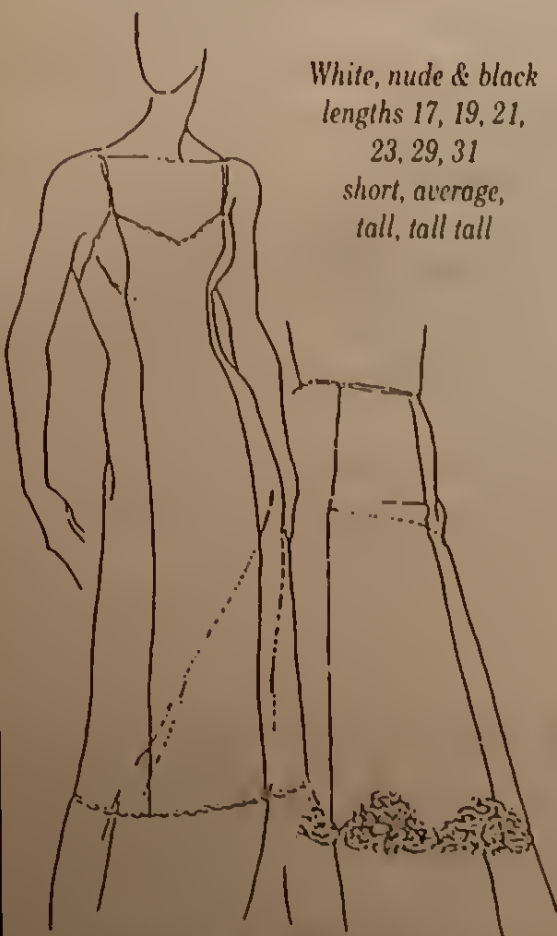
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**UNUSUAL ICON:** These 12 nesting Einstein dolls painted in Russia with different scenes from the physicist's life will be on view at the Historical Society's exhibit, "Einstein in Princeton: Scientist, Humanitarian and Cultural Icon." The exhibit opens Sunday and will be on view into October. The dolls, courtesy of Einstein Presents of Mind toy store in Philadelphia, will only be in the exhibit the first few weeks.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

sponsored by Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

Benazir Bhutto, the first woman to head a Muslim state, holds a B.A. from Harvard University and studied philosophy, political science, and economics at Oxford. She is the daughter of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the founder of the Pakistan People's Party (PPP). The elder Bhutto was a former president, and later prime minister, of Pakistan.

After her father's execution in 1979 during the rule of military dictator Mohammad Zia-ul-Haq, Ms. Bhutto became the head of the PPP and was subject to frequent house arrest between 1979 and 1984. She was exiled in 1984 and returned to Pakistan in 1986, when martial law was lifted. During the 1988 elections, PPP won the largest bloc of seats in the National Assembly, and Ms. Bhutto was named prime minister.

Prime Minister Bhutto has been trying to overcome the legacy of the past. Her economic policies have improved the country's balance of payments, reduced its budget deficit, and promoted international investment, but numerous problems, such as ethnic and sectarian violence continue. She will meet with President Clinton during her visit to the United States to discuss bilateral and international issues.

## Exhibition on Einstein At Historical Society

The Historical Society of Princeton will open "Einstein in Princeton: Scientist, Humanitarian, Cultural Icon" Sunday at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street. Sparked by the interest in the film *I.Q.*, the proposed Einstein statue and related endeavors such as Landau's "Einstein" window display, the Society has developed an educational and entertaining exhibition.

The show features documentary materials on Einstein's life and work, including photographs, his original "doodles," letters, postcards, paintings, newspapers and books. Einstein's scientific achievements, his tenure at the Institute for Advanced Study and his work relating to nuclear energy will be featured in the first section of the exhibition. His family life and home in Princeton will be featured in the second section, along with his humanitarian work on behalf of refugees, world peace and other causes.

Also included in this section will be a statue of St. Francis

done by Margot Einstein, a sculptor and daughter of Einstein. The final gallery space is devoted to Einstein's representation as a popular icon, including greeting cards, posters, mugs, sweat-shirts, puppets and other items, as well as images from the movie *I.Q.*

Models of all six of the images that have been propos-

ed of Einstein for a sculpture in Princeton are included in the "Cultural Icon" section of the exhibition. Visitors can register a vote in favor or against the concept of the statue, and, if in favor, can vote for one of the six sculptures and add their comments on a community bulletin board.

Artists included are Robert

Berks, who sculpted a bronze statue of Einstein located in Washington, D.C., Lawrence Holofcener, Garrett McFann, J. Thomas Warren, R.J. Runas and Michael Dendler.

Also on display in the "icon" section (for two weeks only) is a one-of-a-kind set of 12 nesting dolls painted in Russia with different scenes from the physicist's life. The show will continue through October 1.

In conjunction with the exhibition the Society is sponsoring two performances of a one-man show by actor Ed Metzger, "Albert Einstein: The Practical Bohemian" on April 23. A free lecture by James R. Blackwood will be offered on April 26. For information on the exhibition and these events call 921-6748.

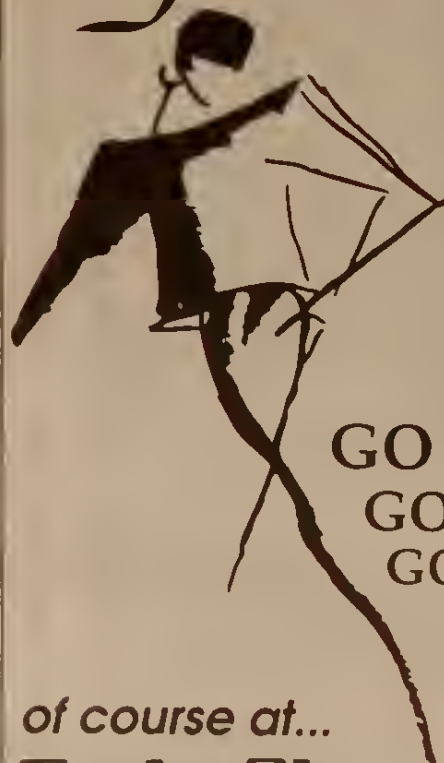
The Historical Society is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday from noon to 4.

## Education Classes Set At the Medical Center

Princeton Medical Center will offer community education classes during the months of April and May on various health issues.

Continued on Page 12

## PREVIEW



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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

"Achoo! Allergies and Asthma" is scheduled for Wednesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. Presented by Dr. Loren Southern, participants will learn how to prepare for the sneezing and wheezing that accompany the spring season. On Thursday, April 20, from 3:30 to 7, area residents are encouraged to attend "Video Print Program for Security and Safety."

Children will be video taped by the hospital's audio-visual department and fingerprinted by the Princeton Borough and Township Police Departments.

Dr. Mark Branon will present "Beyond the Upset Stomach: GI Problems" on Wednesday, April 26 at 7 p.m. Dr. Branon will address common issues such as constipation, hemorrhoids and diverticular disease, and the role dietary fiber plays in preventing these problems.

All classes will be held in the ground floor classroom, 253 Witherspoon Street. Seating for all classes is limited, and reservations are required.

For more information and to register, call 497-4480.

### Honoring Swim Coach

The Nassau Swim Club on Springdale Road will honor longtime pool manager and swimming coach Bruce Nystrom on Saturday, June 17.

Anyone with memorabilia, photographs or stories is urged to call Nancy Miller at 921-7124.

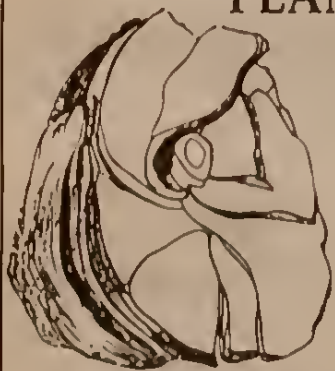
Mr. Nystrom, a Princeton native and graduate of Princeton High School, teaches Spanish at St. Christopher's School in Richmond, Va. He returns to Princeton each June to manage the Nassau Swim Club, which is affiliated with Princeton University.

Ruth, Paul Robeson's parents, Civil War generals, President Grover Cleveland and many other individuals who have contributed to the development of today's Princeton are buried there.

Continued on Page 44

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Julian Moynahan

### Publication Party Set For Moynahan's Book

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a publication party for Julian Moynahan on Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the publication of his new book, *Anglo-Irish: The Literary Imagination in a Hyphenated Culture*.

Mr. Moynahan, a long-time Princeton resident, has written a book examining the Anglo-Irish literary tradition and the group of writers who are well-known, like Yeats and Beckett, and not-so-well-known. Mr. Moynahan insists that with the Act of Union and the dissolution of Dublin Parliament in 1800, the Anglo-Irish became truly Irish and "not mere colonial servants of Imperial Britain." Their contribution to literature is unique.

Julian Moynahan is emeritus professor of English at Rutgers University. His works include *The Deed of Life: The Novels and Toles of D.H. Lawrence* and several novels, most recently *Where the Land and Water Meet*.

### YW Tours of Cemetery And Greenwich Village

A guided tour of Princeton Cemetery and a private visit to several Greenwich Village townhouses and to see the famous Forbes Faberge eggs are being offered by the Princeton YWCA Adult Program this spring.

Princeton Cemetery has served as a town burial ground for more than 230 years. Aaron Burr, Baby

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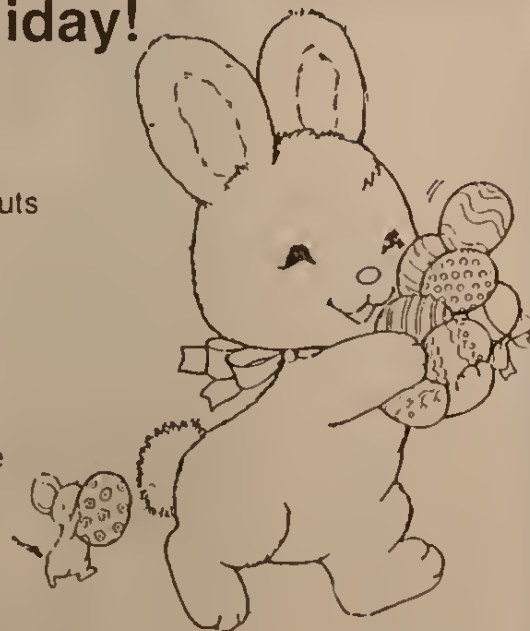
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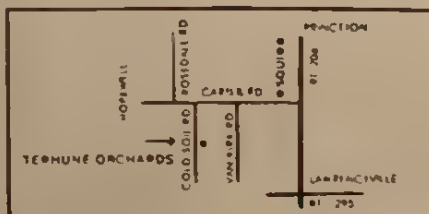
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# Princeton Child Development Institute Helping A Toddler and His Family Cope with Autism

Imagine what it must be like to be a parent who senses that your toddler is somehow "slipping away" from you.

He doesn't look at you, or smile up at you when you talk to him, no matter how eagerly and lovingly you speak his name. He doesn't talk, and if you think about it, you realize that he hasn't said the few words he once knew, including "Mama" and "Dada." He doesn't seem to notice things when you take him out in his stroller. He doesn't point to kitty-cats, the way his cousin, who is about his age, does.

He doesn't seem interested in toys. If he picks up a car, it is to turn it upside down and spin the wheels round and round for hours at a time, not to run it over the floor as most little boys do. As he gets older he may bang his head on the back of the sofa, over and over, until his scalp is rubbed bald. It's impossible to reach him, to get him to stop, to get him interested in something else.

He gets very upset at any change in routine — even changing his clothes is an ordeal. Toilet training is out

of the question, and taking him to a McDonald's so the family can have a meal out once in a while is unthinkable.

This is a sketch of infantile autism, a pervasive developmental disorder that manifests itself in a variety of ways, including inability to communicate and relate to people, and in repetitive and often self-injurious behaviour. For a parent it is frightening, frustrating and baffling, producing guilt, anxiety and a grasping at any straw that offers some hope, some answer.

This is what Susan and Sergio Neri experienced. The Neri came to Princeton last spring when they were notified that there was a place for their little boy Davide (pronounced dah-vee-day) at Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI). Located on Cold Soil Road, PCDI is a respected treatment and education program for children and young adults with autism, a program that is based on intensive, one-on-one "intervention" and uses the tools of applied behavior analysis for ongoing research and evaluation of its effectiveness.

PCDI has documented a remarkable 50 percent success rate in mainstreaming youngsters who enter the program age 5 and under. For older children, the rate drops off to 11 percent. PCDI is also a training center where people come from various parts of this country and abroad for hands-on learning in autism intervention.

The Neri's story is fairly typical of what families go through in searching for ways to help their child. Sergio Neri is Italian. He and Susan met at the University of Tennessee, where she was studying nursing and he was majoring in agricultural engineering. Married in 1986, they moved to Italy in 1987 where his family has a business.

Their older son Matteo was born in September, 1989. Mrs. Neri describes him as a shy little boy who is bilingual but was a late talker. Davide was born in November, 1991. He weighed 10 pounds at birth and was very healthy. Cheerful and easy in most respects, he woke screaming every night of his first year.

During the daytime, however, friends and family would say to Mrs. Neri, "You're so lucky to have a baby who is that good and never complains." He seemed to be developing normally, although Mrs. Neri recalls noticing that he never pointed and he didn't say "Mama." But since Matteo was a late talker, she didn't worry.

Mrs. Neri brought both boys to the United States to visit her parents when Davide was about a year old. During the trip he developed a high fever, had tonsillitis and intestinal problems as well as a skin rash. She says he was "never the same" after that trip but just seemed to be "getting further and further away."

Back in Italy, she didn't take a single picture of Davide, she realizes now. "I knew something was wrong, but I didn't know what," Mrs. Neri says. "My mother-in-law said, 'I'm afraid he's deaf.' I answered, — and I don't know where the word came from — 'No, it's neurological.'"

"I read all my baby books to try and figure out what it could have been. I thought he must have had brain damage from the fever." The Neri took Davide to a neurologist who ordered an EEG, an MRI and a thorough hearing exam. To their surprise, the tests showed nothing.

No diagnosis was given. Instead, they were told to take Davide to "play therapy," which they did, once a week for 50 minutes. Mrs. Neri has ambivalent feelings about this period in their journey. The people at the center were warm and friendly, and they genuinely seemed to care about Davide. But she was told to stand aside, to "watch and learn how to relate to my baby." She says she felt "scrutinized and judged."

"I both looked forward to and dreaded these sessions," Mrs. Neri says. "I couldn't critically evaluate anything at that stage of the game. I was told that this was an excellent center and that Davide was very lucky to get a placement. I only wanted to see him recover."

Two books exacerbated her feelings. One was *Holding Time* by Martha Welch, M.D., and the other *Dibs in Search of Self* by Virginia Axillines. Both point to the mother as the culprit for not having "bonded" properly with her infant in the womb or at birth, so the child

Continued on Next Page

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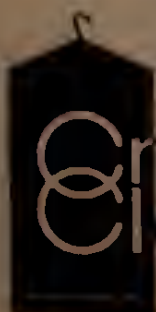
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## Autism

Continued from Preceding Page

withdraws to avoid the "hostile" environment. This theory was also promulgated by the psychiatrist Bruno Bettelheim, who coined the phrase "refrigerator mothers".

Holding Time prescribes a half hour daily of mother clasping the child tightly no matter how much he/she might struggle and resist. The theory is that this will establish the bonding that is missing and bring the child out of his/her shell. Mrs. Neri describes holding time, which she tried dutifully with Davide, as "headlock torture and pure hell," ultimately more harmful than helpful.

"Don't get me wrong," she says, her gentle voice taking on a hard edge, "I believe that children should be held. I've been one to hold my kids a lot, and I firmly believe human touch is one of the most important healing forces." It is the blame and guilt associated with this theory that makes her angry.

"Blame and guilt are so wrong," Mrs. Neri asserts. "No one has the right to do that to another person."

In June of 1993, after five months of play therapy — which also included music therapy which seemed to

## Knowing and Grieving

"I remember when I realized Davide probably was autistic," Susan Neri says. "Both of my boys were taking a bath, and I was holding my psychiatric nursing text. I looked up 'eye-contact' in the index, and it said 'refer to PDD, AUTISM.'"

"I literally shook when I opened the chapter. I read it in terror as nearly everything it said described my son. I had such a feeling of grief. I looked at my two boys and wondered what happened to my smiley-faced baby who used to splash and play."

"Where had he gone? And why was he mesmerized by the suds? Why was he so sad?"

have a more positive effect — the Neris took Davide for another neurological examination. "He was worse," Mrs. Neri says. "He couldn't even eat a cookie."

"The neurologist said, 'I guess you know the situation.' By which we understood that it was hopeless. I remember thinking 'this can not be possible'."

Mrs. Neri's sister, a teacher of learning disabled children in Hillsborough, sent them a new book, this one called *Let Me Hear Your Voice*, by Catherine Maurice, the pseudonym of a New York City mother who recovered her daughter and then her son from autism using the intensive behavior therapy espoused by Dr. Ivar Lovas of the University of California at Los Angeles.

Published by Knopf in 1992, this book is a heartwarming true story which describes in detail the home program according to Dr. Lovas' methods which Mrs. Maurice and her husband implemented. It also contains references and suggestions for starting a program.

The Neris decided to try doing a home program on their own and wrote for the books and tapes that would show them how. Dr. Sven Ekaseth of Norway, who had earned his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas and also worked with Dr. Lovas at UCLA, came and stayed in their home for three days to help them get started.

Mr. Neri devoted 2½ hours a day to working with Davide. In the beginning they put in about 12 hours a week in the intensive, step-by-step process of getting Davide to look at them and to obey simple commands. "We really started to see miracles," Mrs. Neri reports. "He started to look at us, and to know 'come here.' He started to learn to do puzzles. It was incredible."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Neri had seen the name Princeton Child Development Institute in various journals devoted to autism and had read about its success rate of mainstreaming 50 to 60 percent of children who enter its program before age five. She asked Dr. Ekaseth if he knew of PCDI.

"Of course I know it," he responded. "It's the very best school in the world. We are modeling a school after it in Norway." He told the Neris that if Davide were to be accepted at PCDI they should move to the U.S. — that they never would be able to do in a home program all that PCDI could do, because of its extensive experience and feedback.

Continued on Next Page



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"LOOK AT ME" Susan Neri, at right, prompts her 3-year-old son Davide. A year ago he would not have lifted his eyes from his block box, nor would he have been able to fit the blocks in the right hole. With Mrs. Neri and Davide is Pamela Knapp, a Rider College education major who works with Davide four afternoons a week.

## Autism

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Neri wrote to PCDI ("I couldn't bring myself to do it," Mrs. Neri says). The letter in response was discouraging: no places. Then, in February 1994, when Davide was two months past his second birthday, a letter came inviting them to send a video of him in his home program. "I think they were impressed that we were spending 25 hours a week in a home program," Mrs. Neri remarks.

"She helped build Matteo's self esteem," Mrs. Neri says, "by making him feel good about being a big brother. She has also offered me creative insights on how to get the boys to play together. She has helped us lighten up and laugh after two years of extreme tension."

"What PCDI offers is not just hope for recovery from autism," Mrs. Neri continues. "That is something I refuse to think about. PCDI offers hope for now. Today

has become meaningful because Davide is directed and relating and learning. This will lead him to a better place, but the focus is on now."

—Barbara L. Johnson

This is the first of a two-part story. The next installment will describe Princeton Child Development Institute and the focus of its staff, including the two directors, Dr. Patricia Krantz and Dr. Lynn McClannahan.

This was followed by another letter in March 1994, saying the school wanted to interview them, and Davide could start school on June 22. "That was the best day of my life," Mrs. Neri says. With just two suitcases, they left Italy and moved to an apartment in Lawrence Township. Later they sold their home in Italy and bought a house off Cold Soil Road in Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Neri recalls the impressions of PCDI she had after the interview: "The concentration and determination of Olympic trainers; the warmth of a church retreat, but mainly that every child, every soul is worth fighting for. And happily every child is a winner because they are all directed and living up to their potential. God bless PCDI."

Last Christmas, the Neris received a special gift. After six months of Davide struggling to learn to say the sound "Ahh" at PCDI, it clicked, and so did the concept of repeating. He began with simple sounds and now can say "I want cookie," "go out," "hi, Momma," "up" and two dozen other words.

He also understands some language. As Mrs. Neri puts it, "For a child with zero response to language, the fact that some messages are integrating allows Davide to have a more normal life. We can go to the mall or a playground, and I can say, 'Davide, wait,' or 'come here,' and he hears me. That is a miracle." Davide is also toilet-trained, thanks to PCDI's efforts.

Davide is at PCDI from 8:15 to 2:30 each day. In addition, a Rider College student comes to the house four afternoons a week to work with him. The home program is coordinated by a PCDI staff member who also comes to the house on a regular basis. The home programmer also counsels the family.

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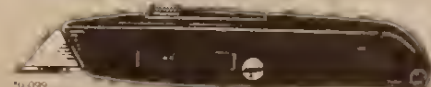


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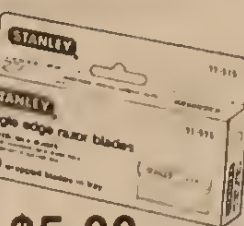


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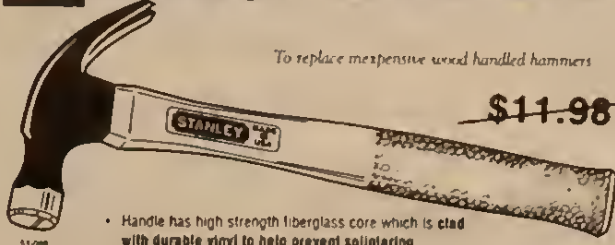
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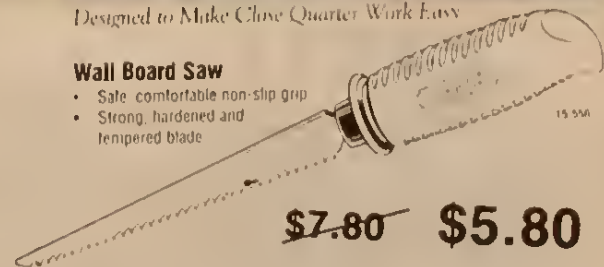
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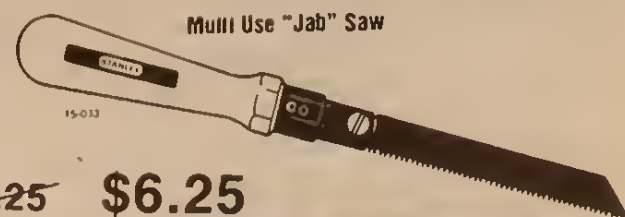
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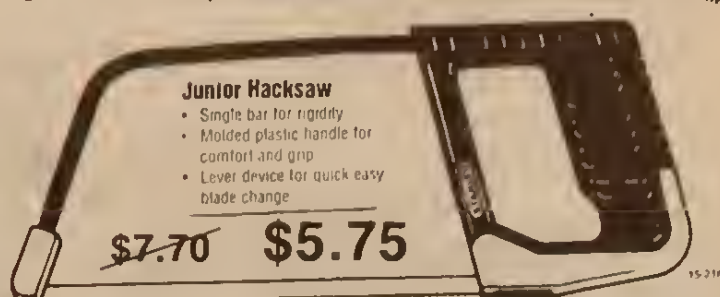
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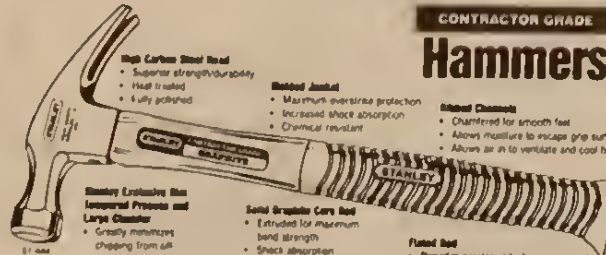
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## MAILBOX

### Teacher Morale at PIHS Lowest in Many Years

To the Editor, Town Topics: I am writing to concur with the remarks made by school board candidate Regina Simpson with respect to teacher morale in her letter to TOWN TOPICS on March 29.

I would agree that the morale among the staff is the lowest I have ever experienced in the 26 years I have been teaching at Princeton High School.

Morale is that indefinable, unquantifiable, elusive property that suddenly becomes a matter of great concern when it is our surgeon or pilot who is lacking in it. And shouldn't this be so for teachers as well?

As professionals we can try to prevent our declining morale from influencing our performance in the classroom, but the effect is enervating at best. At worst we are not always successful.

While I decry the present adversarial relationship that exists between administration and staff, for me the optimal alternative is not a laissez-faire administration (which would be intolerable to the community as well), but an administration that is

actively engaged in encouraging and supporting its teachers while acknowledging them as "experts" in their field by consulting with them in the decision-making process.

As a veteran of this school system I can assure you that this is not a utopian dream.

JEFF LUCKER

Cameron Court

### Excessive School Costs Cause Rising Resentment

To the Editor, Town Topics:

Let's start with the well-known statistic that New Jersey ranks no. 1 in the U.S. in cost per pupil in public education, and 49th in the percentage of each state's cost that goes directly to teaching. It takes a special system, and a special effort to achieve so dismal a distinction.

The system is that under which more than 600 separate, inexperienced and intimidated New Jersey School Boards negotiate salaries and working conditions — each opposed by the single minded, professional representatives of the state-wide teachers.

David and Goliath

The special effort in Princeton has been supplied in recent times by compliant School Boards seemingly

**NOTICE**  
Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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more intent on currying favor with the Teachers' Alliance than at least being partially responsive to the finances of those who elect them.

How else can one explain: a) the contract for three years ending 1993 that resulted in a compounded 30.5% increase in wages (and eventually pensions) just as the recession of that period dug in. It resulted in the ludicrous spectacle of the Board asking for a reduction, after signing. You know what they got back. b) This was followed by the contract that gave increases for two years of twice the rate of cost of living advances then current.

As I remember, the Board accomplished this via compulsory arbitration and waved as a trophy of such triumph that it had gotten back from the Union a \$1,000 payment then due each employee for informing (in timely fashion) her/his plan to retire. How many other singular perks of this ilk still exist?

Our Boards seem to adhere to a concept whose time has come, and gone, in business and even in government — namely that there is a one-on-one relationship between the amount of money you throw at a system or at a set of problems and the amount of good you reap. Would it were that simple.

There is a rising resentment against excessive school costs. We are immediately faced with already mandated salary increases and substantial capital repairs.

Continued on Next Page

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

We, who pay, should vote judiciously for the School Board — and not in the peanut percentage that now bothers to turn out. And if the wage settlement coming is above the recent cost of living rate (less than 3%), vote it down.

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## Brubeck Concert Earns "Magnificent" Review

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I would like to publicly thank Princeton University for the stunning memorial concert presented in the Princeton University Chapel, "An Evening with Dave Brubeck." No one who was present is likely to forget the occasion.

Penna Rose, the Chapel's Director of Music, brought together the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Cantor Alberto Mizrahi, baritone Kevin Deas, conductor Russel Gloyd and the chapel choirs of Princeton, Yale and Harvard Universities, to play, sing and interpret Brubeck's composition, the Gates of Justice.

Music and religion have seldom been more beautifully married.

This unique event, which will probably never be repeated as we heard it in the Chapel, dropped like a stone into a critical void. Because it was a one-time event, I am told, it was not reviewed.

How strange! I offer my own review: magnificent.  
LUCY MACKENZIE  
Franklin Avenue

## Borough Voters Urged To Support Steve Carson

To the Editor, Town Topics:  
My husband and I first moved from Brooklyn, N.Y., to Princeton 2½ years ago. One of the deciding factors in choosing Princeton as our new home was the excellence of its school system.

In the relatively short time that we have lived here, we have watched with surprise and despair the gradual erosion of that school system. The present board, through misrepresentation (at the worst) and miscommunication (at the least) has succeeded in alienating the vast majority of teachers, parents and principals in the Princeton school district.

After careful examination

of the issues, I have decided to lend full support to Steve Carson, who is running for the board seat in Princeton Borough.

I first met Steve through the Riverside PTO, of which he is treasurer. His involvement in the PTO and all school activities has been varied, and always enthusiastic.

At the risk of sounding hackneyed, I can honestly say that I have rarely met an individual as committed to the betterment of our schools and students as Steve Carson.

Steve has attended almost every board meeting at Valley Road. He is a member of the committee that is tackling the thorny issues of a (state-mandated) gifted program in Princeton. He was able to implement an innovative art and music residence program at Riverside School, drawing varied resources and people together in a successful collaborative effort involving students, teachers and artists.

Steve was also Chair of Riverside's Science Week, enlisting members of Princeton's science and educational community to create a fresh and exciting program. He is also a member of Riverside's Site Council and a board member of the Partnership for Arts Education.

These are Steve's bona-fide and very concrete accomplishments but are not the only reasons I am supporting his candidacy.

Steve possesses qualities that are very much needed on the School Board, as it exists today. He is able to look at both sides of an issue with patient impartiality and has always made the right choices; the choices that will benefit our children most, while still managing to cope with the hard, and very necessary realities of budgets and individual differences.

As I read the articles in TOWN TOPICS and listen to

Continued on Next Page

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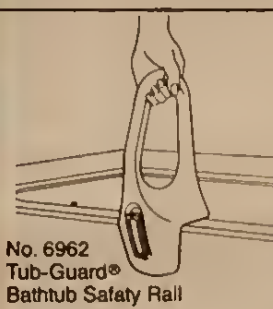
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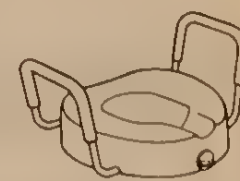
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We, the undersigned residents of Princeton Borough and Township, are deeply concerned about the unacceptably high levels of traffic along Route 206, and we call upon the State of New Jersey to pursue both immediate and long-term strategies to reduce the dangers and burdens that traffic imposes.

The daily volume of vehicles, including heavy interstate tractor trailer trucks, has increased dramatically in recent years. Much of this traffic is just passing through town, but it does so by snaking across the center of historic Princeton and across residential neighborhoods. With the increase in vehicles have come higher levels of congestion, more accidents, more noise pollution, more air pollution, more danger to pedestrians (especially the elderly and the young), and more danger to local drivers who find themselves dodging speeding 18-wheelers as they turn into a driveway or leave a store.

We ask the State of New Jersey to take the following actions to moderate the problem:

- Lower the speed limit to 25 miles per hour between Cherry Valley Road on the north and Province Line Road on the south;
- Place restrictions on the number of axles and size of loads permitted for interstate trucks using Route 206 through Princeton Township and Borough;
- Encourage Princeton police to institute a rigorous, 24-hour policy of stopping and ticketing all speeders, including those driving heavy trucks.

And, finally, to help solve the problem:

- Authorize, fund, and build the bypass Princeton has been promised since the 1930s; especially a north-south route to bypass Princeton. Most other New Jersey towns of Princeton's size and prominence have already seen through traffic diverted around their downtown districts. Princeton residents ask and deserve no less for the safety and the health of their community.

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Wednesday, April 26 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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### Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

distraught parents, it has become very apparent that a rift has developed between the School Board and the Princeton community.

I believe Steve can help to bridge this widening, and sometimes bitter gap, through a presence that is ethical, committed and concerned. Please, vote for Steve Carson on April 18th; we need him.

DIANE MALLER  
Nassau Street

### Middle School Aides Should Be Retained

To the Editor, Town Topics:

As a concerned citizen, taxpayer and teacher in this community, I am writing to express my profound disappointment in the removal of the three pillars which for the last 20 years have helped to hold up the foundation of the John Witherspoon Middle School.

The pillars of whom I make mention are Mary Bartolino, Hope Lovering and Hester Phox. Mary Bartolino and Hope Lovering are products of this school system, born and raised in this community with a vested interest in the school system and all of its children. Hester Phox, although not attending Princeton schools, is invaluable.

Because of the budget crunch, the Board of Education has determined that the positions held by each of these individuals must be terminated. Each is known as and is experienced as an instructional aide.

Through no fault of their own, but because of scheduling factors, all have been utilized in other areas of the school community such as supervision duties, but not removed entirely from the instructional area.

Anyone associated with middle school children (and obviously the parents) realize that these years are filled with rapid physical and emotional changes requiring a tremendous amount of understanding, patience and guidance of all individuals associated with and in contact with our world's most precious commodity — the children!

It is during these years that a student's future is often shaped as far as a continued interest in education is concerned. It is a challenging and stressful period where so much direction, discipline, care, concern and affection are required. Who better to offer these necessities than our aides?

The greatest return on the investment by the Board of Education is realized in this area. No dollar figure can ever be attached to value of an understanding, caring aide.

The most up-to-date computer is rendered useless, as are all subject areas, unless someone shows the interest in each and every student, making each feel they are a valuable personality with self-esteem and dignity. The aides are able to do this! They are not limited to a subject to be taught in a classroom; they are in constant contact with the students.

Mrs. Bartolino, Mrs. Lovering and I have devoted our lives to this system. Mrs. Phox has been working at John Witherspoon School for more than 20 years, and there is no one better.

All three are the most conscientious people with whom I have ever had the privilege of working. All of us are very, very concerned about the direction we are now taking. Monies can and should be found to retain all three aides.

In terms of supervision, let us all face reality and realize that it is our children who need guidance and supervision, not the teaching staff.

At the conclusion of my first year at John Witherspoon, I attended graduation at Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University. It was during the graduation ceremony, which took place some 15 years ago, that I was left with an impression that will stay with me forever.

A young man about to graduate asked to speak to all in attendance. This same

Continued on Next Page

## Waldorf Indian Summer

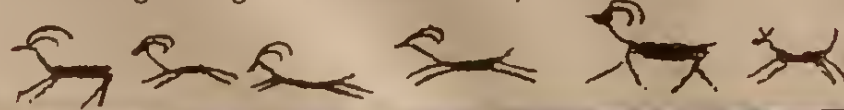
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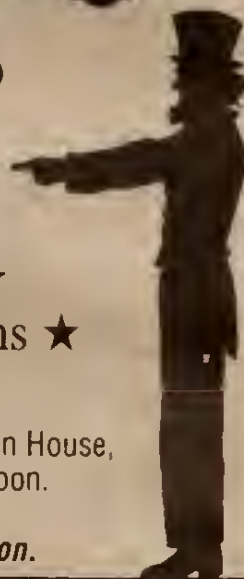
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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

young man had a history of constant behavioral problems in school. His reputation for trouble was well known to all. When he got up to speak he indicated that he must share with all of us the fact that he had now straightened himself out and looked forward to the future with exhilaration and enthusiasm — all because one aide took such an interest in him.

This aide was constantly on his case, very strict, demanding and tireless. She would not give up on him even though he was ready to give up on himself. The young man thanked her from the bottom of his heart. Her name? Mary Bartolino!

There is an old saying, "We can not see the forest for the trees." Let's not get so involved in our own so-called expertise that we ruin the very foundation on which this school was built.

Do not take positively contributing people away from our children. Where the trees go, so goes the forest!

**THOMAS MURRAY**  
Physical Education  
Instructor  
John Witherspoon  
Middle School

### Township School Board Candidate Is Supported

To the Editor, Town Topics:

As the Princeton community struggles to define its goals for the public school system, we face an important election, one that may significantly affect the future of our schools.

Princeton is a community in flux, and we clearly need school board members who have a sense both of what Princeton's history has been and what Princeton's possibilities will be, granted the changes we confront.

Regina Simpson embodies that knowledge of the Princeton schools' past and the potential for their future.

Regina has been an active member of the community, demonstrating consistent concern about the quality of life for all of Princeton's children. She has championed Princeton Young Achievers and their Learning Centers from their inception, lending valuable input and support.

With Ruth Boulet, she's organized a chess club for kids at Princeton Communi-

## A Vote for 14 Inches of Snow In Famous February Snowstorm

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As an amateur weather observer who has kept snowfall records "off and on" in Princeton since the winter of '41-'42, I wish to add information about the recent winter.

I was in Princeton during this winter's early February snowstorm. On my mother's lawn at her Pretty Brook Road residence I have four stakes on open ground; they are 3", 6", 9" and one-foot long (as she is over 90 years old it is easy for her to estimate snow depths from inside the house when I call from Fitchburg, Mass., for details for my weather diary).

I awoke the morning of February 4 and rushed to see the snow depth. Would it be 8"? 9"? 10"?

The stakes were nowhere to be seen! Not until five days later did the 12" stake start to emerge. Hiking around the property I made sure I was not in a protected or wind-blown area; I came up with a total of 14".

So I can't vouch for the glorious 16" total which brought Princeton national renown, but I do wish to cast one vote for a 14" total.

GUSTAV L. STEWART III

84 Pierce Farm Road  
Fitchburg, Mass. 01420

ty Village, overseeing as many as 20 youngsters eager to learn the intricacies of chess. She's been an ongoing and influential member of the Princeton Community Village Council. But perhaps most importantly, she's been co-president of the Riverside School PTO.

At Riverside, Regina has worked closely with Bill Cirullo and other administrators, faculty members, staff and parents. She has had interactions with the superintendent and the personnel at Valley Road, as well as with interested volunteers.

Throughout her term, Regina has had ample opportunity to observe our schools, to recognize their successes and their limitations. As the mother of two young boys, she's been able to see what works and what doesn't, and in many cases to implement change.

I first met Regina when she was writing a children's book. Her message then, as now: tolerance, pride, high standards, opportunity. I hope the voters of Princeton Township will support Regina Simpson and her vision of our children's future.

MEG PINTO  
Greenhouse Drive

### Present School Board Needs to Be Replaced

To the Editor, Town Topics:

In his recent letter to TOWN TOPICS, Yao-chung Li correctly identifies the primary issue in this year's

Board of Education election: namely, whether or not the Princeton public schools should continue along the course which has been set by the current Board majority in recent years.

However, he completely misunderstands and misrepresents the motives and agenda of the opponents of this majority and of some of the candidates in this year's elections. He mistakenly asserts that they wish to "throw roadblocks to reform" (sic) in general and to block "educational and fiscal accountability" specifically.

(It is unclear why Mr. Li believes that people whose children attend our schools and who must pay the taxes which fund them would oppose such common sense, apple-pie-and-motherhood goals.)

The purpose of this letter is to state my understanding of the actual basis for the rapidly growing criticism of and opposition to the current Board majority's policies.

Basically, many of us believe that the Board is pursuing its goals by means so ineffective, and even incompetent, that they are not only doomed to fail to improve our schools but are also actively damaging them.

The essence of this criticism is that the Board has attempted to impose or dictate "reform" from above, primarily via the authority of the Superintendent and others in the central ad-

ministration, with only the slightest pro forma efforts to consult, much less enlist the active support of, the teachers, building administrators and others who actually work with students.

The Board majority, and indeed Mr. Li himself to some extent, seem to regard these most important employees and their union as a solely self-serving interest group with which management must deal in a fundamentally adversarial manner.

Continued on Next Page

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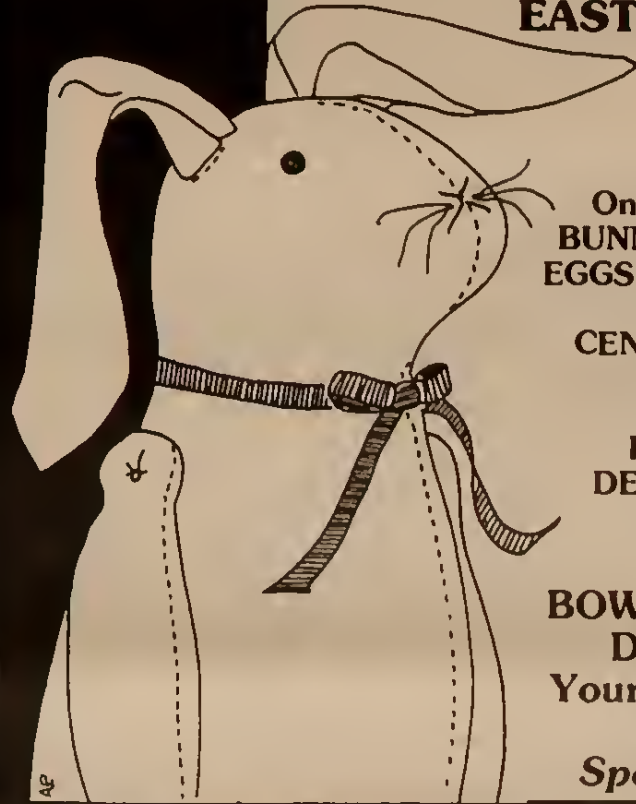
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**PHS CLASS OF 1945 PLANS 50th REUNION:** A reunion committee under the chairmanship of John Vaccaro has made final arrangements for a dinner-dance to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the graduation of Princeton High School's Class of 1945. Shown at a recent committee meeting are, front, Judy Vose McCaughan, John Cromwell, Larry Thellgard, Anna Moriarty Davison, Gloria Bache Hendrickson, John Vaccaro, Alberta Hyslop Sincak, Ruth Ely Black and Leon Alliaon; second row, standing, Joa Hill, Jack Petrone, Tom Powner, Paul Milnaul, Gavin Hendrickson, and Louie Sincak. The reunion will be held at the Scanticon on Saturday, May 6.

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

Opponents of the current-Board majority believe that no curriculum or set of policies which might be adopted will succeed without the enthusiastic co-operation of those who work directly with our children.

We need a Board and a central administration who understand that such a positive attitude cannot be commanded, but must be nourished by working with the educators we employ in a way which communicates respect for their professionalism and a real faith in their expertise.

Unfortunately, a very large majority of those working directly with students in Princeton feel that they are, at best, distrusted by the Board, and at worst, held in contempt.

It would require far too much space to catalog here the events that have led to this perception, but they range from condescending and insulting public statements by individual Board members, through the sudden imposition of new policies without prior consultation, to consistent disregard for their input into the district's decision-making process.

A secondary, though still important, criticism of the board's policies is that they have failed disastrously to achieve the "fiscal accountability" which Mr. Li mentions as one of their high priorities. This should be clear to anyone paying attention.

I do agree with Mr. Li that fiscal accountability should be a major issue on voters' minds when they go to the polls on April 18!

The good news is that this election does offer us the opportunity to reject the hopelessly inept management style of the current Board majority by replacing two incumbent members of that majority with challengers who are also committed to educational excellence and fiscal accountability in the Princeton schools but who know the difference between leading people and arrogantly ordering them around.

I would urge readers to vote for Todd Tieger and Regina Simpson in the Township and Steve Carson in the Borough. They respect the teachers and other professional educators and know that the majority of them, like most of us, would like to achieve excellence in their work.

More importantly, they understand that the most effective way to get someone to do a better job is to listen to what they have to say about it and then help them deal with their problems and achieve their goals.

EDWIN L. TURNER  
Woods Way

## Don't Return to Days Of Squabbling Board

To the Editor, Town Topics:

On the 18th of April of '95, Princeton voters will decide who will represent them on the school Board. We strongly support David Robbins (Township) and Elizabeth Wilczek (Borough), who are running for reelection.

Both are committed to cost control — which in large part means reaching a fair but affordable contract agreement with the teachers' union. Both are working to continue improvements in personnel practices, in curriculum and in the delivery of instruction to our students.

During the '93-94 school year, the School Board carried out an exhaustive search for a new superintendent. The position was advertised widely, but we did not get as many applicants as we should have, probably because Princeton had acquired a reputation of having a divided School Board with a hostile, anti-Superintendent, faction.

In the usual closed-session discussions a majority of the Board favored Dr. Marcia Bossart. As is customary, Dr. Bossart was invited to attend the Board meeting at which the official public vote was to take place.

However, instead of the customary unanimous vote to welcome the new appointee, three Board members — Dr. Coiro, Rev. Gipson, and Dr. Littman (currently on the Board) — publicly voted against appointment of Dr. Bossart and made statements opposing her selection.

For many years we had a laissez-faire school system in which teachers pretty much had a free hand to teach as they saw fit, and school principals operated with a great deal of independence.

While in some cases the results were outstanding, the overall results were not: we had a school system which failed to achieve acceptable results with regard to minority achievement, where there were enormous classroom-to-classroom variations, and where many parents felt a

Continued on Next Page

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## Our School Administrative Costs Are Much Higher Than Other Districts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am a member of the Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education. The views expressed in this letter are mine alone.

It's time to put the facts before the public to correct the misleading statement that our administrative costs are low relative to other districts in the State. This fictional account of the budget is being propagated by School Board President David Robbins and certain other Board members. It is public record that I object strongly to the Superintendent's proposed budget because it reduces program to the detriment of children and increases central administration.

To understand administrative costs, it is important to make a distinction between central costs and site costs. The former are district-wide (e.g., superintendent), while the latter are school specific (e.g., principal and school).

I will focus on central costs, and my observations will concern salaries alone. Here are raw figures for central administrative salaries as they are listed in the Superintendent's proposed budget for next year:

(1) Superintendent's Office	
Superintendent (Bossart)	\$115,000
Executive secretary	41,000
(2) Board Office	
Ass't Superintendent (Pisauro)	\$101,000
Executive secretary plus 0.4 add'l sec'y	56,000
(3) Curriculum and Instruction Office	
Ass't Superintendent (Simone)	\$90,000
0.5 teacher/K-5 supervisor (Patton)	35,000
Secretary	35,000
(4) Personnel Office	
Director (Hunsinger)	\$90,000
Executive secretary plus add'l sec'y	71,000
(5) Student Service Office	
Director (Huchet)	\$94,000
1.6 secretary	63,000
(6) Business Office	
Comptroller (Hillman)	\$60,000
Purchasing agent	37,000
4.0 bookkeeper	138,000
(7) Media Office	
Technical Coordinator (Thompson)	\$56,000
Software specialist	31,000
(8) Facilities and Transportation Office	
Manager (Karch)	\$84,000
Head Carpenter	56,000

This partial list of central administrative salaries tallies to more than \$1.2 million or 4% of our budget. This figure represents most, but not all of the salaries in central administration. I have not listed, for example, all of the district central maintenance workers, nor print shop personnel, nor the bus drivers, nor the transportation coordinator, nor temps.

I have not listed any of the site administrators, or their secretaries, or their custodians, or the cafeteria expenses either. In addition, I have not listed any costs connected with these individuals such as benefits, or other administrative costs such as insurance, legal fees, dues, and materials and supplies.

What is the total administrative price tag? No one seems to know. I am certain, however, that the 4% figure used repeatedly by Board President David Robbins is nowhere close to the actual figure.

At a recent board meeting I asked David Robbins where the 4% figure that he has been using for administrative costs came from. He said that he got it from the State report card. I asked him what the 4% included. He said, "I don't know." He did not know!

Other board members have asserted that our administrative costs are low relative to other districts in the State. Their evidence is the Cost of Education Index from the New Jersey School Boards Association based on our last audit.

I called the representative from the School Boards Association who prepared this report and found out where specific expenditures were listed. I discovered that the majority of administrative expenditures were not listed in the category labeled General Administration (\$141/student) that these Board members have called attention to; rather the major expenditures were listed in the category labeled Business/Other Support Services Salaries (\$215/student).

In this category our salaries were 111% above (that is, more than twice) the State average. Other major administrative costs were listed in the category labeled Operation of Plant Salaries (\$603/student), in which we were 47% above the State average. For Board members to assert that our administrative costs are low relative to other districts is wrong because it is simply not true.

The raw data show that the costs per administrator in some instances are outrageously high, and a careful inspection indicates that we do not do a good job in leveraging our most highly paid staff. Some costs in the district are out of our control due to the tenure system.

However, we can control other costs. This year, our Board majority added an Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction for \$90,000. We did not have to do this. The job for the previous three years had been carried out with great success by a senior teacher paid at a lower level than the new Assistant Superintendent.

Can we afford this growth of central administration when we have to eliminate programs such as the science resource teachers in the elementary schools, reduce student support services for the students at greatest risk of failure, and allow class size to rise? I think not!

MICHAEL G. LITTMAN

Riverside Drive

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

need to place their children in private schools.

After arriving here, Dr. Bossart worked hard to address these problems. New supervisory practices were put in place, to bring the district into compliance with state law. For the first time, common-sense steps were taken to examine the school-wide results on state-mandated tests to see if there were areas where our students were doing poorly (there were).

Last week we heard of steps being taken to assess our mathematics curriculum using district-wide tests written by our teachers. These are significant and long-overdue measures, quite impressive given that Dr. Bossart arrived only 10 months ago!

Recently we have heard loud protests from Dr. Littman and School Board candidates Carson, Simpson, and Tieger with regard to the budget now under consideration by the Board.

This budget is the result of a budget cap imposed by the state (permitting only a 3.6%

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

increase in the budget, despite a projected 6.1% increase in the student population in addition to 3% inflation) together with the need to carry out deferred maintenance. Additional teachers must be hired to accommodate the growing elementary school population, and state mandates in bilingual and special education; as a result, it has been necessary to cut some other positions.

The proposed budget appears to be a sincere effort to make these cuts in such a way as to minimize the impact on the educational program, but there is no way this can be done painlessly.

Those who pretend that somehow these cuts could be avoided by "cutting central administration," do not mean to cut the positions of head carpenter, or director of student services: they really

mean to cut supervision.

While cutting teacher supervision may be attractive to the teachers' union, we, like many other parents, do not want to see a return to the laissez-faire teaching practices of the past decade.

We need teacher accountability, and for that we need supervision. The position of assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction — the focus of protests by candidates Simpson, Carson and Tieger — is truly needed.

Superintendent Bossart is leading our schools in the right direction. However, if the anti-Superintendent School Board candidates are elected to office, we fear a return to the days of a squabbling, deeply divided Board unable to work constructively.

We urge Princeton voters to reelect David Robbins (Township) and Elizabeth Wilczek (Borough) to the Board, to continue the program of restoring excellence

and fiscal responsibility to our schools.

**BRUCE T. DRAINE**  
**DINA GUTKOWICZ-KRUSIN**  
Shady Brook Lane

### Elect Carson & Simpson To School Board Posts

To the Editor, Town Topics: When our family relocated to New Jersey this past August we carefully studied several locations before choosing Princeton as our new home. One of the criteria upon which we based our decision, was quality of the public schools; we have always been strong advocates of public education.

Princeton Regional Schools received high marks and a visit to the Riverside School corroborated our feelings, and in September our son began what is turning into a wonderful school year. We couldn't be more pleased with his teacher, who skillfully motivates and stimulates a class full of third graders of diverse language backgrounds and learning styles.

We're thrilled with his principal, who knows each child by name, and who always has time to address the concerns of each and every student. But, the best thing of all is that our son loves going to school!

It would really be a shame to undermine a system that seems to be working so well, and even more disturbing to withdraw trust or even alienate the very people who are truly responsible for the excellence of our schools — the teachers.

With so many issues vying for attention in this upcoming school board election, it seems very clear that we need to elect people who actually know how the system works, and who will fairly represent us, the taxpayers/voters — people who will put the needs of our children and teachers first.

It is for these reasons that we are supporting Regina Simpson and Steve Carson for school board. Each has given generously both time and energy, and each is acquainted with what makes our schools run smoothly.

When they are elected, perhaps accountability and fiscal responsibility will finally become a reality.

**SANDRA FRIEDLANDER**  
**BARRY FRIEDLANDER**  
Princeton Township

### New Board Candidates Lack Constructive Ideas

To the Editor, Town Topics: We have been waiting patiently for most of the new Princeton School Board candidates to say something substantive on the two most crucial issues facing the schools; education and fiscal responsibility.

Perhaps these candidates hope that their barrage of administration bashing will camouflage their lack of constructive ideas. If these candidates are elected, the most likely outcome will be a return to the anarchy of a few years ago. The education of our children will not benefit.

Board members David Robbins and Elizabeth Wilczek have helped lead the district to raise academic standards, to develop unified high-quality curricula, and to foster the expectation that these curricula will be used. Recognizing the superior quality of most of our teaching staff, Robbins and Wilczek have nevertheless worked to raise the standards for earning tenure and to strengthen the supervision

process so that all our teachers benefit from a meaningful dialogue with their supervisors. This progress will benefit our children in the long term.

Furthermore, Robbins and Wilczek have taken steps to ensure the financial soundness of our district. They were on the negotiating team for the current teacher's contract, which brought the total increase below 4 percent, much more reasonable than the 9.7, 9.5 and 8.7 percent increases of the previous contract.

The new school board will need to negotiate a new contract with the teachers this year. Robbins and Wilczek have a sound record in this area.

Ricardo Barros has stated: "Our teachers deserve to be well compensated. In total, they are. It is time to hold the line." (Princeton Packet 3/28.)

Where do Steve Carson, Regina Simpson and Todd Tieger stand on this issue? Why have they been completely silent? Do they not realize the majority of the school budget is — quite properly — teachers' salaries?

The current budget process is very painful to the community, because there is not enough money available to continue all of our programs. No one is happy with any of the cuts, but statements by some of the board candidates seem designed to aggravate this discontent. When difficult decisions like these have to be made, it is far easier to destroy consensus than to create it.

We are afraid that if they are elected they will use similar tactics to disrupt the work of the school board, further polarize the community, and paralyze the school system.

From what they write, it also looks like they will not be able to work collaboratively with the new superintendent. This would be extremely damaging to the district.

We hope that people vote for candidates who are very clear about the direction in which the school district should move, and not for

Continued on Next Page



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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

those who seek to derail the solid progress which has been made by the current board. We need to reelect school board members like David Robbins (Township) and Elizabeth Wilczek (Borough) who have proven that they can work for our children in a wide range of areas.

MAUREEN P. QUIRK  
JEREMY GOODMAN  
Hartley Avenue

### Elect New School Board Who Believe in Teachers

To the Editor, Town Topics: We all owe thanks to those who are willing to give the time and commitment required to serve on the Princeton School Board. Having recently completed a three-year term on the board, I in particular can appreciate the work involved.

We are all lucky this year to have such an active field of candidates running for the board at a time when our schools are at a critical juncture.

In the Borough we are extraordinarily fortunate that Steve Carson is running. Steve thought of running last year, but instead decided to devote a year to attending board meetings and to familiarizing himself with the key issues of all the schools: elementary, middle and high school. And for a year he has done that, in the reasoned, humane and quietly intelligent way which is his manner.

In Steve we can count on someone who will listen and think and work for consensus, but who will not collapse before the pressures of an overbearing majority — a very dangerous situation on our present board. A scientist, a committed parent and, above all, a fine person willing to work hard toward an excellent education for all our children, Steve Carson will



**HONORING ROBERT WHITLOCK:** Former students of Robert C. Whitlock at Princeton Day School, including Robert Hillier, left, have mounted an exhibition in his honor to show the breadth of influence upon his architecture pupils over the years. Mr. Hillier is shown with Mrs. Whitlock at the opening reception. The school's annual Design Career Day, which Mr. Whitlock began 24 years ago, will be held May 1. The first Robert C. Whitlock Award for Distinguished Teaching, which will carry a stipend for study and professional enrichment, will be presented at the PDS commencement.

make a splendid board member.

Since I have lived in Princeton, I have never seen the board and teachers polarized the way they are now. An alienated, demoralized teaching faculty and building principals who feel stripped of their roles as leaders is a terrible educational scenario.

Now David Robbins, who as president of the board has been an active factor in this sadly divisive situation, says that Township residents should vote for him because it is time to negotiate a new teacher contract and he'd be good at this!!

Without people on the board willing to talk to the

teachers and principals with basic decency and respect we will never get a contract that's good for the taxpayers and good for the children. In the last contract negotiation, the Princeton teachers reasonably and responsibly accepted the lowest rate of salary and benefit increase in the area.

Clearly there is even less money now and the teachers and board will need to work together for fiscally and educationally responsible solutions. We need to elect someone else to craft this necessary partnership.

David Robbins was key negotiator of the new superintendent's contract which was completely irresponsible in fiscal terms, and now he supports a central administration which has cut nothing from its own budget but is stripping our children's school communities instead.

I hope we elect someone who is willing to listen to all of us in Princeton and who believes in teachers and children.

Three other candidates are running in the Township, all promising. Both Regina Simpson and Todd Tieger have wide experience in the school communities and have a reasoned and principled vision of what our school can be. Ricardo Barros, too, seems a fine candidate, warm and enthusiastic, if perhaps still rather new to the Princeton schools.

We need a board that reflects the parents and taxpayers of this town. This election deserves a large voter turnout and very thoughtful

choices.

ANN BAYNES COIRO  
Pine Street

### Real Progress in Schools Achieved Under Robbins

To the Editor, Town Topics: We urge our fellow citizens of Princeton (Township) to reelect David Robbins to the Princeton Regional School Board of Education. Under David's leadership this past year as president of the Board, real progress has been made in upgrading the academic programs and moving toward greater fiscal responsibility to the benefit of all Princeton children.

It is critical that the good momentum of the last few years be maintained and progress be continued; now is not the time to turn back!

David Robbins in his capacity as member of the School Board and as its president has been instrumental in achieving:

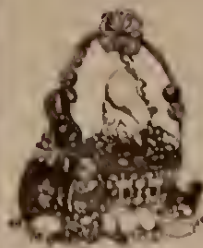
- the implementation, for the first time in recent history, of a well-defined curriculum for every subject in every grade in the Princeton schools; all Princeton school children are now enjoying the benefits of high, uniform educational standards which still preserve valuable autonomy of instructional approach for teachers.

- movement toward a streamlined, more efficient administration of the school system, based on a more productive and collaborative relationship between the Board and our new Superintendent, Dr. Bossart.

- increased fiscal re-

Continued on Next Page

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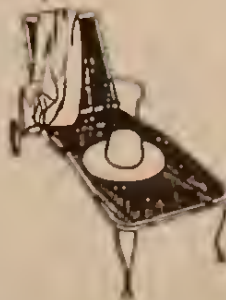
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## The NIMBY Syndrome Led to Rt. 206 Traffic

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I would like to answer the question why there is so much traffic on Route 206 and especially huge interstate tractor trailers.

It is because of the NIMBY syndrome so evident in this state and nation. For at least 30 years, there has been discussion, debate and wrangling over where Route 92 was to go.

Proposal after proposal has been tied up in the courts, or voted down by this municipality or that one. So today there is no Route 92 to take this traffic around Princeton, and it has to travel along Route 206.

I have long favored a ten-year limit on all the discussion. After that period, the decision would be the final one. There would be no appeals.

If this proposal of mine were in vogue when Route 92 was thought of it would be in existence today and that young man wouldn't be counting so many trucks from his school bus stop (TOWN TOPICS, March 29). The traffic on Route 206 would be more manageable.

ANTHONY E. MEYER  
Carnegie Drive

## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

straint, witnessed by tough but fair contract negotiations with staff that held growth essentially at the rate of inflation (vs. previous settlements of some twice the inflationary rate).

David Robbins will continue to work on the Board to bring our schools up to standard and make academic excellence once again the signpost of our district; he will bring fairness and responsibility to the upcoming contract talks with the teacher's union. He deserves our strongest support on April 18.

Your vote for him is a vote for a better, more cost-efficient school system — and a better future for all our children.

PHILIP B. MANVILLE  
MARGARITA EGAN  
Bertrand Drive

## Steven Carson Endorsed For Seat on School Board

To the Editor, Town Topics:

I have been impressed with the quality of the activities and letters of all of the candidates for the Princeton Regional School Board this year. In this age of difficult decisions it is comforting to recognize that all of the candidates are vitally interested in the development of our students.

We have had more dissension in the Board than we should have had in the past but I think and hope that we are seeing the beginning of improvement.

I am writing this note to remark on some of the activities of Steven Carson, a candidate for the Borough seat, that are not as well known to the general public as his presence at School Board meetings or his letters to the local papers outlining his concerns and ideas.

My acquaintance with Steve is through an activity of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society, which is attempting to place "Science Advisors" in every school in Mercer County to assist the teachers in

their development and execution of the science courses.

I was assigned to work with the John Witherspoon staff a year and a half ago and requested some help from members of the chapter and its resource network last Spring. Steve was the only person to answer my request. He said that he would like to take part, provided that it did not interfere with volunteer activity that he was engaged in at the Riverside Elementary School.

His interest in the program led him to join me at John Witherspoon School again this year and he has put much time and effort into the work this year even though he is very active in similar activities at the Riverside School and busy with his campaign.

I have very much enjoyed interacting with him and the teachers and believe that they view his contributions very favorably. He has had experience in the classroom in the past and thus has a good understanding of the needs of the students and of how to keep them excited.

The combination of his desire to see the students excel, his teaching background coupled to an active research position, and his interest in the welfare of the students have led me to endorse his candidacy.

JOHN L. JOHNSON  
Ewing Street

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Peter Jungblut and Pamela Elmes

## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Elmes-Jungblut.** Pamela L. Elmes, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Brown Elmes, Governors Lane, to Dr. Peter J. Jungblut, son of Dr. Eliot Margarete Girsang of Chesapeake Beach, Md., and Johannes Girsang of Jakarta, Indonesia.

Ms. Elmes is a graduate of Princeton High School and

New York University, where she majored in journalism and communications. She is a sales representative at E! Entertainment Television in Chicago and will begin graduate studies in social work at the University of Chicago in the fall.

Dr. Jungblut graduated from New York University with a degree in finance. He was employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert before

matriculating at Cornell University Medical College, where he graduated in 1994. He is in the internal medicine residency program at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

A September wedding is planned.

**Toomer-Brigil.** Ann-Marie Toomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry J. Toomer of Hopewell, to Marcus Brigil, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wilson of Hopewell.

Ms. Toomer, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is an assistant manager of Lady Footlocker, Kenney Corp.

Mr. Brigil, a graduate of South Hunterdon Regional High School, is employed by Spectaguard Inc. as the director of security for the Montgomery Mall in North Wales, Pa.

An October wedding is planned.

**Candela-McDonald.** Francesca Candela, daughter of Vito and Rosalie Candela of Lawrenceville, to William D. McDonald, son of Ginger McDonald of Princeton.

Ms. Candela, a graduate of Rider University, is employed in the human resources department of United Jersey Bank.

Mr. McDonald attends Mercer County Community College. He is a shipping and printing supervisor with Foster Higgins.

A June wedding is planned.

**McCabe-Cabral.** Catherine M. McCabe, daughter of Robert and Maureen McCabe of Blairstown, to Thomas A. Cabral, son of Al and Judy Cabral, Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction; November 20 at the Loyola College Chapel, Baltimore, Md., the Rev. John Nash officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's in education from Loyola College. She is employed by Cardinal Sheehan School, Baltimore.

The bridegroom, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, received a bachelor's in geography from Towson State University, Towson, Md. He owns a restaurant in Towson.

After a wedding trip to Maui, Hawaii, they live in Baltimore.

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## IT'S NEW To Us

### Ambleside Garden Center Marks 30th Anniversary

"You should always plan for the unexpected. One time, when I was driving to a flower show, I hit a pot hole, and all the flowers came off my magnolia tree. Fortunately, I had a Japanese maple as a back-up, and I was able to win first prize. Winning the first time we entered was very special."

Townsend Scudder smiles as he recalls that incident in 1982, when he won his first Governor's Trophy for best garden in the New Jersey Flower Show. He went on to win seven more, representing Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, as well as the New Jersey Nurserymen's Association.

Winning such prestigious awards has not diminished Mr. Scudder's sense of humor. He and his wife, Mary Scudder, opened Ambleside 30 years ago this month, and as the former public relations executive puts it: "I swapped a commuter ticket for a shovel, and I don't miss the commuter ticket!"

"The time was right for the change," adds Mrs. Scudder. "We both had gardening backgrounds. I had worked on a truck farm during World War II, and we had always been growing things. We lived on a farm in Neshaun, and had raised all our own food. We still do!"

When Ambleside, named for a town in the Lake District of England, opened on Route 206 in Belle Mead, it was a smaller version of what it is today — a nursery and landscape center. It also established its international crafts shop that first year. The shop has become famous for its extensive Christmas exhibit in November and December, but it is open year-round, offering a wide selection of handcrafted items.

A delightful Easter display features traditional hand-painted eggs from Europe, as well as from China. Assorted wooden rabbits in many sizes and designs are also available.

#### Knowledgeable Advice

Spring is certainly one of the busiest times at Ambleside, and the full selection of plants, shrubs, and trees is on view. The staff is always willing and able to provide knowledgeable advice and information.

"It's safe now to plant pansies, cold crops of vegetables, like lettuce, and most perennials, including primroses, bleeding heart, Christmas roses, foxglove, heather and heath," reports Mrs.



**GRACEFUL GARDENERS:** "We try to give people an idea of combinations of things regarding texture and color with our displays. We have a wild flower section, a section for native plants, and for plants that grow in wet soil. We also have an area with five or six different shrubs that deer don't eat, including Berberry, Japanese endromeda, and Japanese plum yew." Mary and Townsend Scudder, owners of Ambleside Gardens & Nursery, take a moment to relax in one of their model deck gardens. Deck, rock and water gardens are among the specialties at the popular Belle Mead garden center.

Scudder.

"Also, all the trees — magnolias, cherries, flowering pear, etc. — and shrubs are ready to pot. You should wait until late April to plant petunias, and until May for impatiens, marigolds, and tomatoes."

Mrs. Scudder explains that Ambleside tries to help customers by providing maps and charts, as well as by displaying plantings in appropriate settings. "We display annuals and perennials and shrubs in areas where they do best. For example, perennials for sun are in one place, perennials for shade in another. We have a map showing the location that the plants do best in, and we also have a newer, more detailed map for woodland areas."

Customers come from all over, as well as locally, and have been especially interested in perennials lately, says Mrs. Scudder. "People are getting the unusual things now, too, such as Christmas roses. We have more than 600 different kinds of perennials. We also have a big selection of dwarf varieties of evergreens. They are very good for rock gardens, and for attractive gardens in less space."

Adds Mr. Scudder: "We have built up a following of people who have confidence in our knowledge of plants. They come here for things that they can't find in other places, such as franklinia, umbrella pines, and fothergilla. We also have unusual summer-blooming azaleas."

#### Chanel No. 5

Princeton is a "garden-conscious area," he notes. "People ask for new things."

Sometimes the requests can indeed be unusual. For example, recently a woman arrived at Ambleside, asking for the "Chanel No. 5" plant.

"There is a type of fragrant viburnum that we call the 'Chanel' plant because it smells like Chanel No. 5," explains Mr. Scudder, adding with a smile, "It's a great way to improve your relationship with your wife!"

"Plants are like people," he continues. "They need a little

"TLC." One of the biggest problems people have is they are afraid to prune. We advise them: learn to prune. I like to prune. It's very creative. And landscaping is creative. A lot of people don't realize the potential they have outside for creating a pleasing environment. You're really creating a living collage."

The Scudders are pleased that a second generation, their son, David Scudder, is now in charge of the Ambleside landscaping program.

Other members of the Ambleside staff include store manager, Bernadine Niemiec, nursery manager, John Dilluvio, and perennial manager, Linda Kiefer, all of whom have been with Ambleside for many years.

Enthusiasm for gardening and its advantages is contagious at Ambleside. Mr. Scudder believes it is therapeutic. "A couple of years ago, I started working on a national campaign showing the health benefits of gardening. It certainly relieves stress, and it's good exercise. You can cut the costs of medical care by keeping people healthy, and gardening helps to do this. A package of seeds is far less expensive than a package of pills, and a shovel, rake, and hoe cost much less than an exercise machine."

#### Gardens of Miracles

He also believes it helps to strengthen family relationships, and is especially important for children. "It's great for children to start their own gardens. It gets them outside — they're all indoors playing Nintendo and into computers. But everyone loves to get their hands dirty in the garden. What's more exciting than putting in a seed, and seeing the miracles that happen? From seeds grow gardens of miracles!"

For the older generation, he adds, it gives people something to look forward to, to remain curious about, and keeps them young. He may be on to something. Supporting evidence comes from an expert. "But though an old man, I am but a young gar-

dener," wrote Thomas Jefferson in 1811. Mr. Jefferson lived to be 83.

Ambleside has a full selection of gardening supplies and tools, pots and planters, including special stone troughs, made from molds, imported from Spain. Garden ornaments, weather vanes, sun dials, wind chimes and Maine Buoy Bells are popular, and a new selection of unique bird baths is intriguing.

In honor of Ambleside's 30th anniversary, sales will continue throughout the spring: blooming azaleas start at \$5.99 and blooming rhododendrons are \$9.99 and up. Especially nice for Easter are pretty baskets of primroses, Johnny Jump-ups, or herbs, starting at \$10.99.

In addition, the dried flower wreaths and swags made by Mrs. Niemiec are very popular for Easter remembrances.

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Elegant, Off-Beat Gifts Offered at The Eclectic

"I hardly knew about Bordentown, but I had heard about this old-fashioned section of the town. We came in to take a look, and I couldn't believe it. I loved it. I went into the shops, and everyone was so friendly and nice. I thought to myself, 'I could be happy here personally, as well as professionally.' It was a big selling point."

Annemarie Eschleman is enthusiastic both about Bordentown and her shop, The Eclectic, which opened there last September. Located at 4A Walnut Street, it is filled with a charming selection of old and new gift items, which Ms. Eschleman aptly describes as "Elegant and Off-Beat for Living and Giving."

Equally apt is the shop's name: The Eclectic. It truly describes the variety of merchandise, which is a blend of imported and domestic antiques, collectibles, and new items for adults and children.

The mix is intriguing, with everything from very collectible Depression glass and Victorian and Art Deco furniture sharing space with handpainted tiles, picture frames, decorative pillows, mirrors, candles, and a delightful array of children's toys — to note just a sampling.

"The glassware is a specialty, particularly all the different plates," says Ms.

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**EXQUISITELY ECLECTIC:** "This is really a combination of antiques, vintage collectibles, and new things. I always loved antiques. I started to collect when I was 11. I also love new things, and so the store has both." Annemarie Eschleman, owner of The Eclectic in Bordentown, is shown near a collection of colorful tea pots, which are in all shapes and sizes, starting at \$15. At left is a display of three-ball floral topiary arrangements. The shop also has a charming Easter exhibit, featuring a rabbit motif, all in soft pastels and spring colors.

Eschleman. "Women love tableware. They can have as many as 10 sets of plates. Also, the Depression glass is a big draw, and we have a good selection, including the 'Elegant' line of stemware."

"Also very collectible are the bisque angels from Margaret Furlong. We have lots of these, and they are very popular."

#### Deftly Designed

There are many other excellent — and fun — gift ideas. Golf is definitely in these days, and the miniature pewter golf bag, filled with four "19th Hole" swizzle sticks is a unique golfing remembrance at \$45. If horses are the thing, an authentic leather horse collar, remade into a mirror is certain to please.

Whatever your generation, you can relate to "Banner Year" mugs and T-shirts. Scenes and sentiments from the 1940s through the '80s decorate the appropriate mug (\$7.50) and shirt (\$18.50).

Gardeners will surely enjoy the deftly designed watering cans (\$35) and the poetically inscribed wooden garden signs.

The Eclectic is a treasure trove for kids. Games, toys, and stuffed animals are displayed in cozy corners. Wonderful soft clowns, created by Japanese artist Akio Kawamoto, are made of

parachute material, and are \$14. There are super piggy banks, wooden trucks, giraffe pull toys, and fun sets of jacks and marbles.

Customers have been very responsive, reports Ms. Eschleman. "People are really starting to come, and the biggest compliment has been the word-of-mouth. One of the things I enjoy most is being friends with the customers. There are regulars now, and people are so friendly. I can't count how many cookies were baked for me at Christmas."

#### Old-fashioned Flavor

Many customers are from Princeton, she reports, and she believes this will continue. "I thought the Princeton people would appreciate what I have, and also, we're only a half-hour from Princeton on Route 295. It's very easy."

In fact, Ms. Eschleman likes Bordentown so much, she is eager to share its virtues. It has much of the old-fashioned flavor of a small town. With its location on the Delaware River, and in the midst of a revival, with many new stores less than three years old, it becomes an attractive shopping/outing destination.

"I really like the atmosphere," adds Ms. Eschleman. "There are all kinds of events here that everyone goes to — the whole town, even the teens. No one

thinks it's uncool. In May, we'll have the Street Fair, with antiques and crafts. I also decorated a room at the historic Gilder House for a house tour."

Not only does Ms. Eschleman like her contact with the customers, she has also enjoyed meeting other antique dealers at auctions and shows. As a new business owner, she is happy for advice from the experts. At 24, she is a young entrepreneur, on the brink of an exciting career.

"The dealers have been so nice. They see I'm young, and they give lots of advice. The biggest challenge is the motivation — keeping on doing it. It's hard work. I rely on my family, friends and boy friend, who keep saying 'you can do it!' And my parents have been great. They help me a lot."

It's a learning experience, she adds. "You are learning all the time. For antiques and vintage items, it's like art history. You have to read and study, and also get the experience. I look forward to it every day!"

Prices at The Eclectic range from under \$10 to \$40, with many gift items at \$40 and under.

"Come see us," says Ms. Eschleman. "We have a lot to show you, and you're sure to have a good time."

The Eclectic is open Tuesday through Saturday 11 to 6, and Thursday and Friday until 8. 324-9550.

—Jean Stratton

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## News of the THEATRES

### Genet's "The Maids" Next for Theatre Intime

Theatre Intime's 1994-95 regular season concludes with Jean Genet's *The Maids*, translated by Bernard Frechtman and directed by Gordon Cox. In this brilliant work of self-identity, two servant sisters play a vicious game of charades, exploding issues of gender and class.

Mr. Cox has chosen male actors to portray two of the three female characters in the play. The result is a combination of campy humor and an exploration of love, hate, envy, sexuality, repression and theater.

Marc Rosen, most recently seen as Guildenstern in Intime's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead*, plays the role of Solange. Solange's sister, Claire, is played by Jordan Roth, last seen as the hangman Ketch Freeman in *Our Country's Good*. Catherine Dunning, who has been seen in such hits as *Noises Off* and *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, finishes her Intime career with the role of Madame.

Mr. Cox currently serves as artistic director at Theatre Intime, and has performed in several productions on campus.

The show will run Thursday through Sunday, April 13 to 16 and Thursday through Saturday, April 20 to 22. All shows are at 8 in Murny-Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are \$10, general admission; \$8, seniors, faculty and staff; and \$5, students.

For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.



**SUPPORT FOR THE ARTS:** A raffle of a 1995 Saturn at Quaker Bridge Mall raised more than \$5,000 to benefit McCarter Theatre, the Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Chamber Symphony. Celebrating this sale, from left, Susan Ericson of the Arts Council; Mary Wisnovsky, representing Princeton Chamber Symphony; John Ferris, mall manager; Marcy McGuire of Bordentown Saturn; Elizabeth Oliver, winner of the car; Jans Gray, also of Bordentown Saturn; Lisa Stezzl, mall marketing director; and Ann Marie Miller of McCarter Theatre.

### Touring 'Guys and Dolls' At State Theatre Friday

The touring production of the Tony Award-winning Broadway musical, *Guys and Dolls*, will be performed Friday at 8 at the State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

*Guys and Dolls* features the music and lyrics of Frank Loesser, including such classic songs as "Luck Be a Lady," "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," and "If I Were a Bell," and a story by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

The recent Broadway revival of this rollicking musical won four 1992 Tony Awards including Best Revival of a Play or Musical, Best Direction of a Musical, Best Scenic Design and Best Actress in a Musical for Enitha Prince as Adelaide. In addition to winning four Tony Awards, *Guys and Dolls* received seven Drama Desk Awards and three Outer Circle Awards.

A limited number of tickets are still available at \$25 and may be purchased at the State Theatre box office, or by calling (908) 246-7469.

### New Musical Previews At George St. Playhouse

George Street Playhouse will present the world premiere of a new romantic musical *Off-Key* during the month of April. With book by Bill C. Davis and music by Richard Adler and lyrics by both men, *Off-Key* previews on Saturday, April 1, opens on Friday, April 7, and closes on April 30.

*Off-Key* follows the journey of Austin, who is about to begin his adult life on the wrong side of the law. In an act of desperation, he fakes his own suicide, changes his name, finds a secluded hide-a-way in the most unlikely of places and begins a journey of self-discovery in which he learns what it means to be honest and to love unconditionally.

It is the people Austin meets along his journey who change his life: Donna, Austin's boss with whom he finds himself falling in love; Ruth and Ronald who are deeply in love yet denied their right to marriage; Charles, whose greatest challenge is getting to work in the morning; best friends Lionel and Alex; an

inquisitive woman named Laura, and Diane, a sharp-tongued woman who is determined to be re-united with her lost love.

The cast includes Mana Allen, Paul Binotto, Amanda Naughton, Christopher Seiber and Lannyl Stephen in the principal roles. Other cast members are Reathel Bean, Manchild, Michael Greenwood, Frank Raiter, Marcell Rosenblatt, Robert Vargas and Matt Beisner.

*Off-Key* is directed and choreographed by Marcia Milgrom Dodge, who has directed at Goodspeed Opera House and Off Broadway.

The musical runs Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Saturday, April 22, and there is no 7 p.m. performance on April 23 and 30.

Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$30, and student, senior citizen and group discounts are available. For ticket information call the box office at (908) 246-7717 Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 6 and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5.

TDD users may call (908) 846-0825.

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## PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., April 7 - Thurs., April 13

For schedule of Wed., April 5 & Thurs. April 6 please refer to previous week.

## DON JUAN DEMARCO

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### Faculty Dance Concert At Campus Dance Studio

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will present a dance concert Friday and Saturday featuring new works choreographed by five members of the dance faculty. The performances will take place Friday and Saturday at 8 at the Ilagan Dance Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

Continued on Next Page

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## Current Cinema

Titles and Times Are Subject to Change

**PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE**, 683-7595: Screen I, *Outbreak* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; starts Friday, *Don Juan DeMarco* (PG13), Fri. 7, 9:15; Sat. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15; Screen II, *Muriel's Wedding* (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:15.

**UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR**, 520-8700: Screen I, *Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh* (R), 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15; Screen II, *The Brady Bunch* (PG13), 2, 7:45; *The Madness of King George* (NR), 4:40, 10:15; Screen III, *Dolores Claiborne* (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Screen IV, *Outbreak* (R), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Screen V, *Exotica* (R), 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; Screen VI, *Tommy Boy* (PG13), 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; Screen VII, *Man of the House* (PG), 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Screen VIII, *Circle of Friends* (PG), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05; Screen IX, *Once Were Warriors* (R), 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA**, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Born to be Wild* (PG), 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:10; Screen II, *Muriel's Wedding* (R), 2:10, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Screen III, *Major Payne* (PG13), 1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:50; Screen IV, *Nobody's Fool* (R), 1:20, 3:50, 6:30, 9; Screen V, *Forrest Gump* (PG13), 2, 5:15, 8:15; Screen VI, *Losing Isaiah* (R), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Screen VII, *Roommates* (PG), 1:15, 6:40; *Boys on the Side* (R), 3:45, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES**, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *A Tall Tale: The Unbelievable Adventures of Pecos Bill* (PG), 5:30, 7:45; *Just Cause* (R), 9:45; Screen II, *Tank Girl* (R), 5:20, 7:30, 9:30; Screen III, *Bye Bye Love* (PG13), 5:10, 7:30, 9:45; Screen IV, *Pulp Fiction* (R), 5, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS**, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Screen I, *Dolores Claiborne* (R), 8; Screen II, *Bye Bye Love* (PG13), 7; *Losing Isaiah* (R), 9; Screen III, *Muriel's Wedding* (R), 7:30; Screen IV, *Tommy Boy* (PG13), 7, 9; Screen V, *Outbreak* (R), 8; Screen VI, *Born to be Wild* (PG), 7:30; Screen VII, *Pulp Fiction* (R), 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ze'eva Cohen, the dance program coordinator, will present *Women and Veils*. The dance, commissioned by Colloquium Contemporary Dance Exchange, premiered in New York on March 24. It will be performed by Blanca Alonso, Amy Baker, June Balish, Megan Hertzog and Robin Staff. The work explores Ms. Cohen's interest in women and their place in the community, how much they are allowed, or allow themselves, the freedom of expression. The work is set to a commissioned score by Michael Keck.

Aleta Hayes will perform her solo *Hotshesut — Pharaoh of Upper and Lower Egypt*. This solo is a portrait of an ancient Egyptian woman during the 18th dynasty, who, through birthright, proclaimed herself and was accepted as the ruling pharaoh. She wore the double crown and golden beard, symbols of divine male power, and was the only woman ever to do so. Ms. Hayes will be accompanied by composer Bruce Gremo.

Sally Hess' dance ensemble, Lisa Bonomini, Marjorie Folkman, Ms. Hess, Derry Swan and Lanileigh Ting, will give a first performance of excerpts from *Heroes of the Reor Guard*. The premiere

will be in New York in May. The dance, set to music by Giacinto Scelsi and Toyohiko Satoh, is a movement meditation on the forcefields of those who sustain the human spirit and battle on the soul's behalf from behind the front line.

Sara Hook will present *Housebroken*, which had its premiere in New York March 30. This is a collaborative duet which she will perform with David Parker. Set to selections from Bach's *St. Matthew Passion*, the dance uses an elaborate gestural language to reveal the complex negotiations of a long-term love based on memories of Mr. Parker's grandfather and Ms. Hook's great aunt. They achieve a gnarled cooperation which endures irritation, tenderness, defensiveness and decline.

Clifford Shulman will perform an improvisation entitled *Meditation on Light*, with Marianna Rosett on the piano improvising along with Mr. Shulman.

Tickets are \$7, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

### Off-Broadstreet Theatre Has Openings for Actors

The Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell is accepting pictures and resumes for their upcoming productions. All actors interested in an audition should send a pic-

ture and resume to the theatre at P.O. Box 359, Hopewell 08525.

Shows remaining in the current season include *Tapestry*, and *Lend Me a Tenor*. All roles are currently open.

The musical revue *Topes-try* will feature the music of Carole King. The show calls for a cast of five singers who move. This show will open June 9. *Lend Me a Tenor*, Ken Ludwig's farce, will open July 28. Needed are two men who can sing with operatic quality, four women actors of various ages and two additional male actors.

Off-Broadstreet is a non-equity, semi-professional theatre offering paid positions. The producers are Robert and Julia Thick. For information call 466-2766.

### Shakespeare Play Staged By Rider Univ. Students

Rider University will present a production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 13, 14 and 15, and Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, at 8 in the University's Fine Arts Theatre.

Helena loves Demetrius, but he loves Hermia, and Hermia loves Lysander. "What fools these mortals

be!" Of course, they go "into the woods" where they fall under the spells of the Fairy King Oberon. In the end, all celebrate as "Pyramus and Thisbe, a most comical tragedy," is performed by a weaver, a tinker and a bellows-mender.

Dr. Richard L. Homan, associate professor of fine arts, will direct a cast of Rider students. For ticket information call 896-5303.

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## MUSIC

### Pianist in Recital Sunday On Westminster Campus

Pianist Marion Zarzeczna will perform in recital Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Westminster Conservatory Faculty Recital series, the program will include Schumann's Arabesque, Opus 18 and Variations on the name Abegg and Brahms' Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5.

Ms. Zarzeczna has performed throughout the United States and Europe. She appeared with the Polish National Radio Orchestra during its American tour, the New Chamber Players and the Rider College trio-in-residence.

Currently a faculty member at the Curtis Institute of Music and the Westminster Conservatory, she also maintains a private studio in Trenton.

The public is invited at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

### Singing Group Jamboree In Richardson Auditorium

The Princeton University Tigressions, an all-female a cappella singing group, will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a jamboree titled "Song of the Sirens." The event will be held Friday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

With the Harvard Krokodies and Virginia Gentlemen as guests, the Tigressions will present an evening of classic and contemporary arrangements. Currently composed of 15 members representing all four University class years, the Tigressions have performed across the country and in locales such as Cancun, Mexico.

Tickets at \$10 are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000, or at the door.

### Double Reeds, Strings Are Featured in Concert

The Friends of Music at Princeton University will present a student recital of rarely heard music for double reeds and strings Monday at 8 in Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

The program will begin with the Phantasy for oboe, violin, viola, and cello of English composer Benjamin Britten, and continue with the infrequently performed Trio for Two Oboes and English Horn, Opus 87, of Ludwig van Beethoven.

Following intermission, the program continues with the Divertimento in E-flat Major for Violin, Viola, and

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Marion Zarzeczna

Violoncello, K.563 of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and concludes with the Six Metamorphoses after Ovid for Solo Oboe, Opus 49, of Benjamin Britten, performed by Christine Chin.

In addition to Ms. Chin, performers are Richard Bae, oboe, David White, English horn, Noor O'Neill, violin, Katherine Canning, viola, and Paul Mattal, violoncello. The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For more information call 258-5000.

### Farewell Concert Set By High School Choir

The Princeton High School Choir will present its farewell concert on Monday at 7:30 in the high school auditorium. The concert is free of charge and open to the public.

"This farewell concert is an opportunity for the choir to say thank you to everyone who has made our European concert tour possible. We would like to extend an invitation to all our donors and to the community at large to join us for this evening of song," commented Choir Director Charles Sundquist.

"Students and parents alike have been working together all year on a variety of fund-raising activities and I'm happy to report that all their hard work has paid off. We're looking forward to

Continued on Next Page

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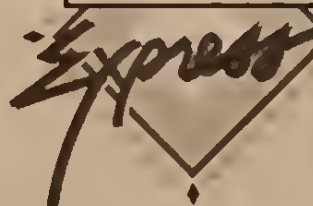
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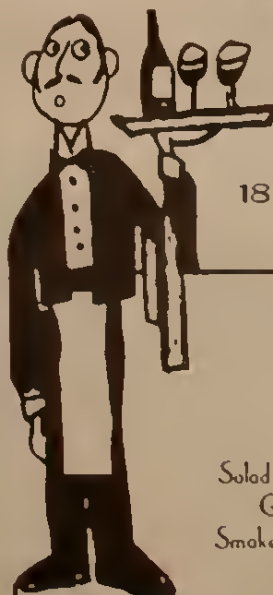
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## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

departing Princeton on Sunday, April 16."

The 10-day tour to England and France will include concerts at St. Martin-in-the-Fields in London, Chartres Cathedral in France, and also in Colmar, France. The choir will also participate in a master class with the internationally renowned conductor Andrew Parrott in the Hollywood Music Room at Oxford University, the hall Handel used for performances in the early 18th century.



Bert Boone

### Two Pianists in Concert To Aid University Series

Princeton University Concerts will present a Centennial Benefit Concert with Yefim Bronfman and Joseph Kalichstein, two of this generation's most renowned pianists, Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include works for two pianos and piano four hands by Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms, and Igor Stravinsky. The proceeds from the concert will benefit the Philena Fobes Fine Endowment Fund, honoring the memory of the remarkable woman who founded the Princeton University Concert series a century ago.

Mr. Kalichstein is acclaimed worldwide for his heartfelt intensity and technical mastery. He remains among the few keyboard virtuosos before the public who is equally esteemed as chamber musician, recitalist, and orchestral soloist.

Mr. Bronfman is known around the globe for his commanding technique and exceptional lyric gifts, and has won consistent critical acclaim and enthusiastic audiences for his solo recitals.

The program will begin with Six Impromptus, Opus 66, of Robert Schumann for piano four hands, subtitled *Bilder aus Osten* (*Pictures from the East*). It will continue with Brahms's *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, Opus 56b. Following intermission, the performers will provide a rare opportunity to

hear Igor Stravinsky's *Le Sacre du printemps* (*The Rite of Spring*) in the composer's own arrangement for two pianos.

Tickets priced at \$27, \$23, \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson box office, 258-5000.

### Chamber Group Finale Is the Brahms Requiem

For the final concert of its 15th anniversary season, the Princeton Chamber Symphony will present a program devoted entirely to the Brahms Requiem.

Joining the Symphony in this performance will be the Princeton Pro Musica Chorus and guest soloists Bert Boone and Deborah Ford. The concert will take place on Sunday at 4 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus.

A member of the Philadelphia Opera Chorus, Mr. Boone has appeared as soloist in international and area performances of choral masterpieces, including Haydn's *Creation*, Mozart's *Requiem* and Bach's *Magnificat*. An interpreter of music of the Baroque era, he is a three-time performance fellowship recipient at the Bach Aria Festival at the State University of New York, Stony Brook.

Ms. Ford, who has previously appeared as guest soloist with the Princeton Chamber Symphony, graduated from Westminster Choir College. Former winner of the New Jersey State Opera

Competition and the Bayreuth Wagner Society Competition, she has performed throughout the United States and in Europe, where she sang with the Eifler Pocket Opera in Germany.

A limited number of tickets are available from the Richardson box office, 258-5000. Tickets are \$22 and \$19 for adults, \$20 and \$17 for senior citizens.

For further information, call 497-0020.

### Soprano Is Featured At Steinway Musicale

The Steinway Society will present soprano Margaret Anne Davis on Sunday at 5 p.m. at a musicale open to the public at the home of Mari Molenaar.

Before moving to the Princeton area, Ms. Davis studied at the Manhattan School of Music and at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. For seven years, she toured with the Opera National Company performing principal and comprimario roles.

A soloist with several professional choral groups, she performed with the New York Virtuoso Singers, the New York Choral Artists, and most recently with the Israel Philharmonic under the baton of Zubin Mehta in Carnegie Hall, and the New York Philharmonic with Kurt Masur in Avery Fisher Hall.

A strong proponent of introducing opera to young people, she sang for three seasons with the New York City Opera's Education Department and was involved in the development and presentation of a program for elementary school children entitled, "What in the World Is Opera?"

Call 951-9553 for reservations.

### Lutenist in Concert On Choir College Campus

Timothy Burris, baroque lute, will perform in recital Sunday at 4 and 8 in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Part of Baroque at West-

minster: The Lloyd J. Bronson Memorial Concert Series, the program will include works by Silvius Leopold Weiss, Johann Sebastian Bach, and Adam Falckenhagen.

Mr. Burris earned a soloist's diploma from the Royal Conservatory in The Hague, Holland and a master of arts degree in performance practice from Duke University, where he is a doctoral candidate.

A lute instructor at the Royal Flemish Conservatory in Antwerp, Belgium, he is currently on a Fulbright scholarship to the Tech University in Dresden.

The performance is free; however, reservations are required. For reservations or more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Continued on Page 33



### The Passion According to St. Matthew

Johann Sebastian Bach

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### A Cappella Evening

"An A Cappella Evening" will be presented on Friday at 7 at McCosh 50 on the Princeton University campus. The evening, which will spotlight six a cappella vocal groups from the Princeton area, will benefit the Princeton High School Choir's upcoming European tour. McCosh 50 is located next to the Princeton University Chapel.

Concert organizers Jesse Antin and Alden Dillow, both Princeton High School seniors and members of the choir, have designed a program which they describe as "a tour de force of a cappella diversity" and "a noteworthy experiment in a cappella harmony."

The groups scheduled to perform are Westminster Choir College's Voice Versa, Princeton University's Roaring 20's, the Princeton-area vocal group Jersey Transit, as well as two groups from Princeton High School, Around Eight and Cat's Meow. The evening will also introduce a newly formed a cappella group from the high school, Tiger's Growl.

Tickets are \$5 and will be on sale at the door. For more information call Alden Dillow at 924-6427.



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1994-95 Season

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Jeannie Kim '96, piano

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Sat., Apr. 8th — 8 pm

Michelle Rhee '95, piano

Works of Bach,

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Babbitt, and Schumann

Mon., Apr. 10th — 8 pm

Music for Double

Reeds and Strings

Christine Chin '97, oboe

Richard Bae '97, oboe

David White '97, English horn

Noor O'Neill '96, violin

Katherine Canning '97, viola

Paul Mantal '97, cello

Works of Beethoven,

Britten, and Mozart

Tue., Apr. 18th — 8 pm

Andrea Padova, piano

Works of Bach, Liszt,

Aldo Clementi, Berio,

Michele Dall'Ongaro, and

Goffredo Petrassi

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## CALENDAR

### Of the Week

Wednesday, April 5

12:30 to 1 p.m.: David Weadon, organist, and Kathleen McBride, harpist; Princeton University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Temple vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

8 p.m.: Daniel Ezralow and Friends, contemporary dancers; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Preview, Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis' musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Preview also on Saturday.

Thursday, April 6

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA. Also on April 27.

8 p.m.: Pamela Frank, violin, Stephen Prutsman, piano; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recitals Series.

8 p.m.: *Afrail! The Gospel of St. Mark*, Frank Runyeon, Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8:30 at Crescent Temple, 50 North Olden Street, Trenton.

Friday, April 7

7:30 p.m.: J.S. Bach's *The Passion According to St. Matthew*, Princeton Theological Seminary Choirs, guest soloists and orchestra; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Singer/songwriter John Garza with Lucy Kaplansky; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: A cappella jamboree, Harvard Krokodiloes, Virginia Gentlemen and Princeton University Tigressions; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Guys and Dolls*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.8 p.m.: Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis' musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.8 p.m. *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER, Spruce Circle.

SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER, Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance) can help you with choices and counselling. Call 924-7108. Fee. Wednesday, April 5: 10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

Thursday, April 6: 10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "The Politics of Health Care in the Information Age" - Sandra Starr. Call 924-6328 for info.

11 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

1 p.m.: Movie - "True Grit" - SRC.

1-3 p.m.: Mixed media art class, SPC. Call 924-7108.

2:30 p.m.: CHIME, Elm Court. Call 924-7108 for app't.

Friday, April 7: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee).

12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.

1:30 p.m.: Intermediate Bridge Class, SPC. Call 924-7108.

3:30 to 5 p.m.: Computer Class with Carl, JWM School. Call 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Saturday, April 8: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

Sunday, April 9: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee)

12 noon-6 p.m.: International Festival, Dillon Gym. Srs. free.

Monday, April 10: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12:30 p.m.: Drop-In Lounge, Jewish Center.

1-4 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/AARP, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.

Tuesday, April 11: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Bridge, SPC.

1-3 p.m.: Comp. Religion with George, SRC. Call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: CHIME, SPC. Call 924-7108 for info.

Wednesday, April 12: 10:30 a.m.: Am. Playwrights Trilogy -

Part III: "Loving Couples" - June &amp; Jim Conneron, Library.

10:45 a.m.: Line dancing, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Movie - "Kind Hearts and Coronets" - SPC.

Theater, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 8

9 a.m.: Men's lightweight crew, Navy vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie.

1 p.m.: Women's lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Public lecture, "New Jersey in the Civil War," William Gillette, Rutgers University; State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton.

4 p.m.: Public lecture, "Pakistan's Foreign Policy in the Post Cold War Era," Benazir Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan; DODS Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Fuma Sacra, Andrew McGill, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Michelle Rhee, '95, piano; Taplin Auditorium. Friends of Music at Princeton student recital. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, Baroque instrument orchestra directed by James Richman, Amanda Balestrieri, soprano, Sandra Miller, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

Sunday, April 9  
Palm Sunday

Noon to 6 p.m.: International Festival, "A Global Village: Princeton in the World's Service"; Dillon Gym. Sponsored by the International Center at Princeton.

2:30 p.m.: Public lecture/poetry discussion, "Ars Poetica: Living Poetry - An Exploration of Poetry," Paul Muldoon; 185 Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Mark Laycock, conductor, with Princeton Pro Musica, Bert Boone, bass, and Deborah Ford, alto; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 10

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Death of Paradise: Proust, Benjamin and the Dream of Perfection."

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CONCERTS

Continued on Next Page

## CENTENNIAL BENEFIT CONCERT

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with

The Harvard Krokodiloes and The Virginia Gentlemen

April 7, 1995

8 pm

Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall  
Tickets: 258-5000



## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Disease Control and Prevention; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Wednesday, April 12

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with Cecelia Hodges; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Stuart Pope, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Richard Adler and Bill C. Davis musical, *Off-Key*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, April 13

9 a.m.: Joint Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Jean Genet's *The Maids*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Friday, April 14

Good Friday

Noon: Men's baseball double-header, Columbia vs. Princeton. Also on Saturday at noon.

8 p.m.: *Ernest in Love*, musical based on Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, April 15

Passover begins

1 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

## Music

Continued from Page 31

### 'Jazz at Five' Fundraiser For Arts Foundation

The Princeton Committee for the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts (NFAA) will sponsor a fundraising event called "Kaleidoscope II: Jazz at Five" Sunday afternoon at the Chauncey Conference Center, Educational Testing Service.

The performers will include saxophonist Teodross Avery, whose debut album *In Other Words* is number 14 on Billboard's jazz charts. Other young artists who will perform at the event are bassist David Grossman, pianist Kevin Hays and vocalist Alison Wedding. All are recent recipients of ARTS (Arts



**ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION:** Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area will celebrate its 60th anniversary, and will honor past board presidents and Sanger Circle Award recipients on May 18 at 6 p.m. at New Jersey Network in Trenton. For more information and invitations, call 599-3736, extension 124. Seated, from left, front row are, Sloane Shavel, Barbara Morgan, Evelyn Geddes, Hella McVay (co-chair), and Nancy Kirkpatrick; back row, Elyse Newhouse (co-chair), Joyce Copleman, Mary Benloff, Reba Orszag and Dickie Ann Johnson.

### "An Evening of Jazz" With Jazz Pianist et al.

Jazz pianist and composer Jeff Preslaff and his musician friends will talk about and demonstrate some of the elements that go into an improvised performance in a special Evening of Jazz sponsored by the Princeton YWCA Adult Department.

"An Evening of Jazz: The Mind of the Performer" will take place Thursday, April 15, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Williamson Hall Lounge, Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

Mr. Preslaff has been featured at clubs and concerts throughout the United States and Europe. His album, *Collective Unconsciousness*, features all original music. He currently teaches at Princeton University.

Advance tickets are \$8, \$6 for senior citizens and students, \$10 at the door. For reservations call the YWCA at 497-2100.

er, William and Linda Swain, Denis and Vicki Taura, Mary Turnbull, Margaret Van Dagens and Siri Willits.

Tickets for the performance and cocktail reception with the artists are \$500 for sponsors (two tickets), \$300 for patrons (two tickets), or \$100 for supporting friends (individual tickets). All proceeds will help to underwrite the costs of awards granted by NFAA to New Jersey artists as a result of their participation in the 1994-95 Arts Recognition and Talent Search.

Up to 50 ARTS awardees are nominated annually to the White House commission on Presidential Scholars for selection as U.S. Presidential Scholars in the Arts. In the past 13 years, more than 200 awards have been given to young New Jersey artists, including seven who have been selected as Presidential Scholars in the Arts.

For more information call Ms. Burns at 921-9455, Ms. Paine-Dougherty at 924-1268, or Ms. Powers at 921-1092.

### Auditions for Chorus Set by Opera Festival

Opera Festival of New Jersey is holding auditions for area choral singers to perform in the chorus for the Festival's 1995 season.

The Festival is looking for approximately 40 singers of all voice types. Evening rehearsals will begin on May 16. Attendance at evening rehearsals is required. All adult chorus positions are paid positions. Compensation is \$20 per rehearsal and \$50 per performance.

Auditions will be scheduled for April 7 through 10 at Princeton University.

To audition, call Michael Unger at the Opera Festival, 936-1505, weekdays 9 to 5, or write to the Opera Festival Chorus, 55 Princeton-Ilights-town Road, Princeton Junction, 08550.

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## News of Clubs and Organizations

The Women's College Club will meet Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Parish Hall. Speaker will be Prof. William E. Bonini, the George J. Magee Professor of Geological Engineering and Geophysics at Princeton University.

Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served. The club will sponsor a scholarship benefit on Friday, April 28. It will include a visit to the private Scheide Library of Princeton University and a conducted tour of Westminster Choir College.

The Scheide Library contains a two-volume Gutenberg Bible, circa 1455; a first printing of the Declaration of Independence; a signed Abraham Lincoln speech; several Johann Sebastian Bach manuscripts; and several thousand rare books.

The group will meet at Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College, for van transportation. There is a choice of two times, 10:30 or 12:45.

Donation is \$15. There is an optional \$5 luncheon at the campus cafeteria with the new dean, Robert Annis.

For reservations, call Marion Cullen at 924-1180.

The Princeton Senior Citizen Bus Groups will sponsor trips to Atlantic City on April 19, May 10, June 12, and August 9.

For additional information, call 921-8237.

The AARP Princeton Chapter will meet April 13 at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The program will be a film of the Lipizzaners Horses, presented by Eleanor Thoren. The public is invited.

Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Sunday at 4:30 in Bowl 1 in the basement of Robertson Hall, the Woodrow Wilson School, Washington Road.

The speaker will be former Cercle Francais president Pierre Bellocq, whose illustrated lecture, "L'Epopée de Gladiateur," outlines the influence of the French thoro-

ughbred racehorse outside France.

M. Bellocq, better known as PEB to the many admirers of his Daily Racing Form cartoons, is also well known for his books, murals and posters, as well as for his political cartoons drawn in the 1960's for the Philadelphia Inquirer. He has won many awards, including the Freedom Foundation Award and the Chevalier des Arts et des Lettres, given by the French government in 1983.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet on Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church.

The program, "A Light-hearted Look at the Zodiac," will be presented by Irma Mirante, state librarian of the New Jersey State Federation of Women's Clubs, and author of a weekly book review column in the Cranford Chronicle.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-4550.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 76 of Princeton, will meet Tuesday, April 18, at 11 a.m. at the Post Home. Election of officers will be held for the 1995-96 year. Brunch will be served.

The installation of officer will be held on Saturday, April 22, at 2 p.m. The ceremony will be at the Post Home, 95 Washington Road. Installing officers will be past county presidents, Ida McHugh and Margaret C. Pazdan. All members and friends are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The annual Poppy Dance will be held on Saturday, May 13. Dinner will be served at 7, with Tom Snee providing music. Reservations may be made by mailing a check to Margaret C. Pazdan, 73 Leavitt Lane, Princeton 08540-3921. Make checks payable to A.L.A. Unit 76-Princeton. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Deadline for reservations is May 9.



**SCIENCE WEEK AT RIVERSIDE:** Third graders, from left, Erica Cook and Thelma Escobar-Castro are shown in the PSE&G mobile energy van that was featured during Science Week at Riverside School. Students participated in inter-class and inter-grade demonstrations of their science units, such as inventions of simple machines or weather instruments.

## CONSUMER BUREAU

Since 1967

### Accounting: Tax Services:

**AZER HOWARD & CO., CPA** Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals  
467 N. Harrison, Pm. 609-921-8666

### Air Conditioning:

**GERARD M. KUSTER HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS**, Ewing 882-1281  
**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925  
18 Gordon Av. Lawrenceville 896-0141  
**NASSAU OIL Sales & Service** 800 State Rd. Princeton 924-3530  
**PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC.** Since 1970 Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm. Jctn 799-3434  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942  
220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

### Airport Transportation:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE** 24 hr. service  
N.Y. N.J. & Phila. airports 924-0070  
**ORAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE**  
Prompt airport service 921-1122

### Alarm Systems: Burglar:

**ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS** Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial  
2540 Rte. 130 Cranbury 655-2200  
**QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS** Burglar & fire systems for your home or business  
Princeton's alarm professionals 252-0505

### Appliance Repair:

**FAIRNILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR** Expert repairs on major appliances. Air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

### Auto Body Repair Shops:

**BOOBY MULE** Rte. 130 924-0666  
Foreign, domestic, exotic. VISA, MC Auth.  
VOLVO repair shop. Free towing & storage for collision customers

**BOOBY SHOP** By Harold Williams, for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty.  
Corvette. Routin 206, Princeton 921-8585  
**MAOIC FINISH AUTO BODY** Princeton Pike, Lawnd 10 min. from Pm. 393-5817  
**RICO'S AUTO BODY**  
Foreign & domestic 601 Rte. 130, Robbinville (609) 585-4343

### Auto Dealers:

**BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
Rte. 200, Princeton (opp. airport)  
Sales 921-2222  
Service & body shop 921-2400  
**CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing, Since 1927 BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Rt. 206 Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 908-359-8131  
**NAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth**  
Auth. Sales & Service "Central Jersey's largest" 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011 (20 min. from Princeton)  
**HOUSE OF CARS, INC. / T/A ECONOMY MOTORS** Cookstown-New Egypt Rd. Conkstown (809) 758-3377  
**LAWRENCE TOYOTA** 883-4200 Free shuttle service to Princeton  
2871 Rte. 1, Lawrenceville  
**MALEK CHEVROLET** Since 1956 4-wheel drive & truck specialists. Leasing 65 E. Broad St., Hopewell 466-0878  
**MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS LTD.** 355 No. Gaston Av., Somerville 908-685-0800

### Auto Parts Dealers:

**OUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS** New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/VISA. 101 Sloan Av. Mvrl 890-1222

### Auto Rentals:

**NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

### Auto Repairs & Service:

**BELLE MEAD GARAGE** Estab. 1927  
Chrysler Plymouth specialists. Rte. 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 359-8131  
**OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE**  
Specializing in imported car repairs  
NIASE 299 Hiltcrest Av. Ewing 396-5539  
**FOWLER'S GULF** Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pm. 921-9707  
**NAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
Central Jersey's largest 1240 Rte. 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011  
**LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER** Road service. 24-hour towing. Princeton 272 Alexander St. 924-8553, Kendall Park. Rtes. 27 & 518, 297-6262  
**LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS** Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing.  
859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300  
**MOUNT'S GARAGE** Complete auto & truck repair. Front end & brake specialists. N.J. Inspection Ctr. Cooper Tire dealer. 155 Monmouth St. Hightstown (609) 448-5117  
**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.** Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy. 206, North Princeton (just south of Rte. 518) 924-4177  
**PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR** Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. N.J. Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte. 130 Cranbury 395-7711 & 443-4411  
**VESPIA SERVICE & TIRE CTR.** Certified mechanics. Gypsy, Cooper, Michelin. US 206/Grand Union Ctr. 921-8510

### Auto Washing:

**PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH**  
Open 7 days. Expert waxing. 1101 Rte. 206 opp. airport. Pm. 921-7653

### Bathrooms:

**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING**  
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083  
**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Bathrooms, kitchens. 896-1156

### Bathtub Resurfacing:

**SAVE YOUR TUB!** Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Chips repaired. Insured. Over 10 years quality service. 737-3822

# for the WISE CONSUMER: WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau. (Please see below "Our Promise to Princeton Consumers")

### Beauty Salons:

**ATTITUDES NAIRORESSERS** 7 day full service salon. Hair & nail design. Body waxing. Wig service & sales. Jamesway Ctr. Rte. 130, East Windsor 443-4550  
**NAIRPLUS** for men & women. Hair, nails, skin. Manix eventals. Princeton Meadows Ctr. Plainsboro 799-7045

### Bookstores:

**CRANEURY BOOK WORM** Used Book Specialist, rare & out of print, bought and sold. Records, magazines. 7 days wk. 54 N. Main, Cranbury 655-1063

### Building Contractors:

**BANNERMAN, R.W.** Custom builder. Renovations. Additions. Serving area for over 20 yrs. Fully insured. (609) 397-9431  
**EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.** Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908  
**GARDNER CONSTRUCTION CO.** Custom builders. Residential/commercial. 609-291-8620  
**NICK MAURO & SON, Inc.** 924-2630  
New homes, additions, renovations, offices.  
**NINI, SEBASTIANO** General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions, concrete, tile. Princeton 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

### Building Materials & Lumber:

**COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamilton. 587-4020  
**GROVER LUMBER CO.** Everything for Builders & Homeowners. Since 1922. Lumber cut to order. Storm windows & doors installed. 194 Alexander, Pm. 924-0041  
**NEAT LUMBER CO.** Since 1857. Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85HEATH (43284)

### Carpentry:

**BANNERMAN CARPENTRY** Finish carpentry. (609) 397-9431  
**KEN SCHEETZ** All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville 397-0938  
**TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY** DETAILS. Alterations, bathrooms, kitchens, decks, basements, small jobs. 466-2693

### Carpet & Rug Shops:

**O. FRIED** Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr. Rocky Hill 693-9333  
**LOTN Floors & Ceilings** Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan, Bigelow, Lee Vinyl, tile, ceramics, hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr. Trenton 393-9201  
**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte. 31N, Pennington 737-2466

### Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning:

**BAOLIV'S CARPET SERVICE** Carpet & rugs repaired, cleaned, installed and restretched. (local call) 799-2399

### Caterers:

**ANOLONI'S** Catering of distinction for over 40 years. Banquet & party facilities for over 600. 1445 Whitehorse-Mercer Rd. Hamilton Sq. 586-4100  
**THE CATERINO COMPANY** Specializing in seasonal & grilled foods. Menus designed to your specifications. Parties for 10-400 guests. All the necessary coordination included. 466-4022. Fax 466-4764

### Cleaning: Dry:

**Pm. Junction; Pm. Main Rd., 799-0716**  
**MRS. B's CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY** Repairs. Rte. 206, Princeton No. (Grand Union Ctr.) 924-1617

### Cleaning, Home & Office:

**ACTION MAINTENANCE SERVICE** Since 1977. Complete janitorial service. Fully bonded & insured. 452-1120

### Computer Supplies:

**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc.** 2105 Nottingham Way. Mercerville 587-5411

### Decks:

**ARCHADECK** Decks, patios, sunrooms, retractable awnings, screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

### Electrical Contractors:

**JOHN CIFELLI** Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/commercial. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded. 921-3238  
**NASSAU ELECTRIC** Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

### Fencing:

**Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE** 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

### Floor Covering Contractors:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering. 1628 N. Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Commercial & residential carpets, vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N. Pennington 737-2466

### Floor Refinishing, Installations & Repairs:

**APPLAGATE WOOD FLOORS, INC.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Expert repairs. New construction. New installation. "Superior product line with competitive prices. Exclusive distributor of M-RAGE. Please ring for appt. at our new showroom. 215-750-7801 • fax 215-750-2924. Langhorne, Pa.  
**APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC.** Sanding, staining, refinishing. Repairs. Installations of domestic & imported species. Work fully guaranteed. Insured. Free estimates. 908-704-1717

### Florists:

**COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE** Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets. Serving Princeton & vicinity. 315 Rt. 33, Httn. 448-0222 • Princeton Meadows 799-3440  
**PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP** Good selection of fresh cut flowers. Floral arrangements. Blooming & foliage plants. Annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton 452-1383

### Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

**LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL** Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, h/tng, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141  
**NASSAU OIL** 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd. Pm. 924-3530  
**PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.** Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating & air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

### Garage & Trash Removal:

**NATIONAL WASTE DISPOSAL, Inc.** Resdntl., Indstl., Comm'l. Municipal. Serving Princeton area (local call) 883-1420

### Home Improvement & Repair:

**NARON CONSTRUCTION BUILDERS** 609-497-4545 (Fax 497-4546). N.J. License 09038. Free est. realtor Closings. Additions, improvements, repairs. Guaranteed work. On budget. On Time.  
**M.W. FORMAN Building & Renovations** Specializing in old house repair & restoration. Additions, remodeling, kitchens & baths. 609-291-8258  
**PRINCETON'S PAINTING & HOME REPAIR** Since 1985. Free estimates. 452-8467  
**RICHIEUE CONSTRUCTION CO.** Since 1956. Resdntl./Comm'l. New Constr. Renovations, remodeling, additions, decks. Licensed, insured. Free est. 896-0719  
**SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.** Repairs • Alterations • Additions • Bathrooms. Kitchens • Family rooms • Over 25 years experience. 896-1156

### House Cleaning:

**ADVANCE CLEANING SYSTEMS** wkly, bi-wkly or 1-time. Pre & post moving. Carpets, floors, windows. Insured. 890-8165

### Insurance:

**ALLEN & STULTS CO.** Since 1881. Property, casualty, life, group. 100 No. Main St., Hightstown. 448-0110  
**CLEGG-STEEL INSURANCE** Est. 1942. Group medical, life, home owners, auto, annuities, IRA, bonds. 585-1500  
941 White Horse Av. Hamilton Twp.  
**TNE SKILLMAN AGENCY** 397-1111  
Health, group, life, homeowners, auto, bonds, contractors. 19 Corryell, Lambertville

### Jewelers:

**FREEDMAN'S JEWELERS**  
Pennington Shop Ctr. 737-3775  
Ewing 962 Parkway Av. 882-0830

### Kitchen Cabinets:

**CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:** Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter. 1589 Reed Rd., Hopewell 737-8855  
**COLEMAN'S NAMILTON SUPPLY CO.** Klockner Rd. & E. State, Hamilton. 587-4020  
**DREAMLINE KITCHENS & BATHS** Over 50 yrs. experience in custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & estimates. 1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton, 587-4646

### Landscaping Contractors:

**DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc.** Estab. 1962. Certified landscape architects & contractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A. #A500529. Lawrenceville, 609-898-3300  
**GREEN LIGHT LANDSCAPING** Snow & debris cleanup, grading, seeding, transplanting, tree trimming. 452-8467  
**JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING** Specializing in blue stone & brick walks & patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler systems. Fully insured. 585-9483

### Laundries:

**LAUNDROMAT OF PRINCETON** Wash, dry & fold or self service. Large capacity washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F 8-8, Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm Shop Ctr. 924-3304

### Lawn Maintenance:

**BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc.** Complete lawn & garden maintenance. Buck & bluestone walks. 466-2205  
**LAWN ODOCTOR OF PRINCETON** Complete lawn fertilization services, including "Natural Program". N.J.D.E.P. Certified applicators. Free Estimates, call 737-8181  
**LARRY G. SCANNELLA** Landscaping & gardening. Complete lawn maintenance, including mowing & organic fertilization. O.E.P. certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks. Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured. Free estimates. 896-3193

### Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm Equip. Sales & Service:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Auth. Sales/Service. Simplicity, Toro, Bob Cat, White, Homelite, Green Machine, Ariens. 1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177

### Lightning Protection:

**ZEUS LIGHTNING ROOS** Since 1967. UL, LPI, NFPA certified systems. Surge protection for computers, stereos, TV & other electronic gear. Free est. 466-0546 (local call)

### Limousine Service:

**A-1 LIMOUSINE** Since 1970. All airports. 150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a day. Car phones. 924-0070  
**CROWN LIMOUSINE SERVICE** All airports, casinos. Credit cards. Serving the Princeton Area. 448-2001  
**GRAYTOP PRINCETON LIMOUSINE** Cadillac Sedans & Limousines for Corporate/personal travel. 921-1122

### Lingerie; Foundations:

**EDITH'S LINGERIE** Fine Lingerie. Brassieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings. 30 Nassau St., Princeton 921-6059

### Liquor Stores:

**PLAINSBO RO PACKAGE STORE** Over 8,000 fine wines. Liquor beer. Open 7 days. Delivery in Princeton area. Schaiks Crossing Rd. Plainsboro 799-0989

### Moving & Storage:

**ANCOR MOVING & STORAGE** Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated for 22 years. Princeton 921-3223  
**BONNEN'S Moving & Storage** Local & long distance moving & storage. A full service. WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van Lines. Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200

### Mufflers:

**JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.** Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100% guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177

### Office Furniture & Equip. Dealers:

**OFFICE SPECIALTIES, Inc.** Office & Computer furniture & supplies. 2105 Nottingham Way. Mvrl. 587-5411  
**STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT** Since 1945. New & used office furniture, sold, rented, leased. 921-1415

### OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

AS A CONDITION OF REGISTRATION, all consumer Bureau Registered business firms must cooperate with Consumer Bureau's all-consumer volunteer panel in resolving any and all of their customers' problems brought to the attention of Consumer Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A PROBLEM with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton please call us at:

924-8223

and we will go into action to investigate and helpfully resolve the problem to your satisfaction (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REGISTER INFORMATION about local business firms not listed on this page, call

924-0737

Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU

Princeton's consumer information bank

P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

### Garden Centers:

**MAZUR NURSERY & FLOWER SHOP** Fresh cut flowers. Grower of annuals, perennials, vegetable & herb plants, ground covers. Indoor plants. Pottery. Garden supplies. Open all year. 26



# on CONSUMER BUREAU'S REGISTER

## of Recommended Business People...

### ● Paint & Wallcoverings; Retaile:

**OLDEN PAINT & CARPET** Since 1955 Save up to 40%! Open 7 days VISA, MC 1628 N. Olden Ave. Ewing Twp. 396-3528  
**WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER**, Dutch Boy, Mural paints, Wallpaper, Bindis, Shades, Acme Plaza, Pm Jctn 799-2227

### ● Painting & Decorating:

**BILL'S PAINTING** Interior & Exterior Residential Specialist "Very neat clean work" Insured. Free est. 497-9299  
**JULIUS N. GROSS INC.** Serving the Princeton community since 1959 Professional interior & exterior painting & paperhanging Power washing Owner operated & site supervised. Free estimates. Prompt service 924-1474  
**JD PAINTING CO.** Interior & exterior Power washing Sand blasting Staining Spraying Oneways sealed Brush & roller Sponging Texturing Serving Princeton & vicinity 609-683-1174

### ● Painting & Paper Hanging:

**GROSS, JULIUS N.** 924-1474 Painting, paper hanging & decorating by Princeton owner since 1959  
**B.R. PERONE** Serving Pm. since 1952 Interior Exterior Paperhanging Fully insured 921-6468 or 799-2227

### ● Paving Contractors:

**FELIX V. PIRONE & SON PAVING & LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm 924-1735  
**POP'S PAVING & SONS** Since 1951 Oneways, grading, stoning, asphalt paving All work guaranteed Free est 466-1459  
**STANLEY PAVING** Since 1953 Oneways, parking lots, tennis courts. Free estimates 609-239-7240 & 609-386-9814

### ● Pest Control:

**NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING** Termite & pest control. Locally owned & operated since 1955 Free inspections All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

### ● Pet Food:

**ROSEDALE MILLS** an old-fashioned store with old-fashioned service. Has everything needed for your pets. Over 30 kinds of dog food and so much more. Alexander St & Faculty Rd, Pm. 924-0134

### ● Pharmacies:

**FORER PHARMACY** Rehab equip Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies. 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

### ● Plestering:

**DAVID N. SMITH** Plaster wall & ceiling repairs Ornamental plastering 908-521-4910

### ● Plumbing & Heating:

**B & L PLUMBING, Inc.** 116 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrl. 771-9487  
**M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Reprs. & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling Lic No. 489. No 3274 & No 08442 55 N Main, Windsor 448-6083  
**KELLER, O.N. & SONS** Estab 1950. Lic #7691 Plumbing, heating, air conditioning Bathrooms, kitchens, alterations. Glad to make small repairs Pm 924-3889  
**DAVID G. LANNING INC.** Plumbing Heating Residential comrl installations repairs Lic #4940 (Local call) 466-0753  
**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing & Heating, Inc.** Lic #8063 All plumbing & heating serv 24 hr Insured 924-0502  
**SANNINO'S** Since 1945 16 Oakland Rd, Princeton (609) 924-1878

### ● Plumbing & Heating Supplies:

**GOROON & WILSON CO.** Full line of plumbing & heating supplies Featuring American Standard Showroom at 135 W Ward St, Hightstown 448-0507

### ● Printers:

**LON PRINTING UNLIMITED** Complete Printing Service. Offset Printing Fast Service. Color Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd Bldg B, Pm 924-4664  
**PENNINGTON PRINTERS** Complete printing & typesetting services 21 Burd St Pennington 737-0650 (FAX 737-8170)  
**S & A DUPLICATING INC.** High-speed duplicating. Spiral Binding Thermo Binding Blueprinting 924-7136 5 Independence Way, Rt 1, Princeton

### ● Pumps & Well Drilling:

**SAMUEL STOTNOFF CO. INC.** Since 1886 Pump installation & service on all makes Water treatment Well drilling Rt 31, Flemington 908-782-2116

### ● Railings:

**DINGER BROS. IRON WORKS** Estab 1928 Interior & exterior railings & gates. window guards, spiral stairs Repairs. Fully insured. Free estimates 396-1554

### ● Real Estate:

**COLDWELL-BANKER SCHLOTT, Realtors** Princeton 10 Nassau St 921-1411  
 Pm Jctn 50 Pm-Httn Rd 799-8181  
 Belle Mead 840 Rt 206 908-874-8421  
**STOCKTON REAL ESTATE Realtors.** Since 1974 MLS Sales, rentals 32 Chambers St, Princeton 924-1416

### ● Records, CDs & Cassettes:

**PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE** CDs & LPs New & used Bought & Sold Rock, classical jazz oldies Open 7 days 20 Tulane St Princeton 921-0881

### ● Recreational Vehicles:

**KADCO CAMPING CTR.** New & used campers & trailers Supplies, hitches, RV insurance Financing Trailer rentals 1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133

### ● Remodeling:

**BURT E. MYRICK III** Interior & exterior alterations Custom carpentry Kitchens, baths tile decks Free est 924-0608

### ● Restaurants:

(right hand column)

### ● Roofing Contractors:

**BELLE MEAD ROOFING** Since 1951 All types of new roofs Gutters, leaders, roof & flashing repairs 908-359-5992  
**COOPER & SCHAFER, INC.** Est 1930 New roofs & repairs Shingles, copper, tin, slate Gutters, downspouts Fully insured 63 Moran Ave. Pm 924-2063  
**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970 All types roofing Fully insured 737-6563  
**BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improvements** Roofing & siding specialists since 1972 Mercerville 609-890-0542  
**TAYLOR ROOFING** 609-298-7598 Serving all of Mercer County  
**THERIAULT ROOFING** Repairs, all types of new roofs, gutters, Stony Brook Rd., Hopewell (609) 466-2845

### ● Septic Systems:

**BROWN, A.C.** Sewer & drain cleaning New septic systems installed Cesspools cleaned & installed Excavating Trenching "Don't Fuss, Call Gus!" Lawrenceville 882-7888 & 799-0260

### ● Sheds:

**R.A. McCORMACK CO.** Since 1970 Standard styles or custom built 737-6563

### ● Shoe Repair Shops:

**JONN'S SNOE SNO.** Expert repairs of men's & women's shoes & boots Orthopedic work Athletic footwear, handmade sandals 18 Tulane, W. 874-6666

### ● Siding Contractors:

**LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVEMENT CTR.** Since 1952 Vinyl & aluminum siding Free est Lawrenceville 882-6709

### ● Stone, Natural:

**TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.** Stone quarry operators since 1870. Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone & more Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449

### ● Surgical Supplies:

**AMBEST** Complete hospital/surgical suppl & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants 1600 N. Olden Ave. Ewing 882-3702  
**FORER PHARMACY** Sales & rentals of ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks from Princeton Hospital 160 Witherspoon, Pm 921-7287

### ● Swimming Pools & Spas:

**NATIONAL AWARD WINNING POOLS** Since 1955 Sales/service/installation Robbinsville, Rte 130 & 443-3377  
 "Hillsborough, Rte 206 & 474-6666  
**SYLVAN POOLS** Since 1946 Affordable in-ground pools in concrete or vinyl Pool Supplies Montgomery Center E 518 & 206, Rocky Hill 921-6166

### ● Television/VCR/Stereo Service:

**B & B TV & VIDEO** Complete TV, stereo & video repairs on all makes & models Serving the area for 20 years 443-3977

### ● Tile, Ceramic:

**HOUSE OF TILE** "New Jersey's largest showroom" Come see our exclusive collection from around the world Over 60,000 square feet in stock. 2051 S. Broad St., Hamilton Twp. 599-2571  
**RECENT FLOOR COVERING, INC.** Since 1963 Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra cotta. Complete selection of American Olean & other tiles from around the world 7 Rte 31 N, Pennington 737-2466

### ● Tile, Ceramic Contractors:

**JONES TILE** Since 1964 Ceramic, marble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation Mosaic work, bathrooms, kitchens, patios, pools Free est References 609-298-0015  
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★★★ **Exotic Indian cuisine** in an authentic Indian setting. **BYO NEW DELHI INDIAN RESTAURANT** 10 Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro, 609-936-8484

★★★ **40 years of superb pizza** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place. (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St (opp tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-6041

★★★ **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, BYO Old Trenton Rd (½ mile south of Princeton-Hightstown Rd traffic lt.), West Windsor 609-443-5023

★★★ **Good Italian cuisine with plenty of free parking** right in Princeton Township. **CASA BONA** Open 7 days BYO 47A Rte 206 just above Cherry Hill Rd traffic light. 609-252-0940

★★★ **Greciously served progressive American cuisine** 7 days a week. Well-spaced tables in warm modern decor. **BYO ACACIA**, 2637 Main St opp Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville 609-895-9885

★★★ **Hibachi cooking while you watch** - plus Sushi bar, Tempura, Tenyaki, Japanese drinks, Tatami rooms - all at the **BANZAI JAPANESE RESTAURANT** - open 7 days at 3690 Quaker Bridge Rd, Mercerville 609-587-5454

★★★ **Hungarian/German/American food & drink** 7 days a week at **NOPEWELL VALLEY INN** 15 East Broad St, Hopewell 609-466-9889

★★★ **Imaginative Italian cuisine elegantly served** at moderate cost in downtown Princeton "4-Star executive chef." **LA CASA NAPOLI** Open 7 days, BYO 38 Witherspoon St, Princeton 609-921-6155

### ● New Brunswick, East Brunswick and Vicinity:

★★★ **Fun, Mexican food & drink.** New Southwest cuisine with live music Thursday nights. **MARITA'S CANTINA** Ferren parking Mall (opp train station), New Brunswick 908-247-3840

★★★ **Excellent Italian cuisine** served with flair & taste in a formal setting. Jackets required. Entertainment Sat at 8 **PANICO'S** 103 Church St, New Brunswick 908-545-6100

★★★ **French Creole cook-ing/seafood/steaks** plus bar, enter tainment & micro brews on tap at this New Orleans style spot. Open 7 days **THE OLD BAY RESTAURANT** 61-63 Church St, New Brunswick 908-246-3111

★★★ **Korean Barbecue grill on each table** - presenting "one of the best shows in town" Korean Kalbi Gui, also Sushi, Tempura, Tenyaki & other specialties in traditional Japanese surroundings. Open 7 days BYO **MEERAE JAPANESE & KOREAN RESTAURANT** 572 Rte 18, East Brunswick 908-613-0808

★★★ **1920's Old World elegance** awaits you at this downtown gourmet Italian restaurant with a winning wine list and vast selection of multi-regional dishes. **LA FONTANA RISTORANTE** 120 Albany St, New Brunswick 908-249-7500

★★★ **Voted "Best Sushi in 1993"**, this relaxing Japanese restaurant also features Hibachi & other traditional Japanese dining experiences. Cocktails, wine selection. Open 7 days. **SAPPORO SUSHI & STEAK HOUSE** 375 George St, New Brunswick 908-828-3888

### ● Legendary Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ:

★★★ **Fine Italian dining, entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN NALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whitaker Streets, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770

★★★ **Austrian/Eastern European cuisine** including Wienerschnitzel, sauerbraten & stuffed cabbage, served 7 days a week at **TNE BLUE DANUBE**, 538 Adeline St (off Broad St at Elm), Chambersburg/Trenton 609-393-6133

★★★ **Gourmet Italian cuisine with a winning wine list** and reasonably-priced menu beckons you to **LA GINOLOIA RISTORANTE** (Mon-Sat) 762 Rocking Ave, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-392-0500

★★★ **Progressive Italian cuisine for lighter tastes:** Fresh ingredients, complimentary antipasto, appealing wine list, "reduced drink prices." Open 7 days **SIBILLA CUMAE** 419 Hudson St at Mott, Chambersburg/Trenton 609-599-3530

### ● Delaware Valley and Nearby Bucks County, PA:

★★★ **Dine in elegance overlooking the Delaware River** - 5 minutes from the 195 bridge at **THE YARDLEY INN** - serving fresh eclectic American fare, cocktails & diverse wine list 7 days a week. Aton & Delaware Aves, Yardley, PA 215-493-3800.

★★★ **A romantic candle-lit experience** - along with Nouvelle American cuisine - awaits you in the elegant ambience of a by-gone era at **ANTON'S AT THE SWAN** 43 South Main St, Lambertville. Cocktails, appealing wine selection 609-397-1960

★★★ **An intimate retreat worth discovering** in picturesque Bucks County. American/Continental menu. Wine & spirits. Pianist/singer Fri & Sat. **WYCOMBE INN** just off Rte 413 bet Wrightstown & Buckingham 215-598-7000

★★★ **Classic French fine cuisine** with superb service in an elegant 18th-century stone townhouse. **JEAN PIERRE'S** 101 South State St, Newtown, PA 215-968-6201

★★★ **Continental cuisine at a quaint country village inn** with warm ambience, full bar & extensive wine list. **SEROEANTSVILLE INN** where Rtes 523 & 604 cross between Flemington & the Delaware River 609-397-3700

★★★ **"Exquisite Italian cuisine"** 7 days a week in art deco ambience with full bar & wine selection. Live jazz Sat & Sun. **RISTORANTE MALTESE** Rte 202, Logan Sq at Rte 179, New Hope, PA 215-862-5641

★★★ **French, Greek, Italian international menu** & seasonal art fresco dining (near barge rides too) at **KARLA'S** 5 West Mechanic St, New Hope, PA. Open 7 days. 215-862-2612

★★★ **Haute Nouvelle Creole/Caribbean fare** from authentic New Orleans recipes. **BYO NEW ORLEANS CAFE** 9 Kline Court, Lambertville 609-397-2322

★★★ **History, dining & next-door year-round live theatre** - all together on the Delaware River at America's oldest continuously operated hostelry (since 1681). Award-winning wine list, wall-presented Continental cuisine. **KINO GEORGE II INN** Radcliffe & Mill Sts (2 doors from Bristol Riverside Theatre), Bristol, PA (30 min from Pm) 215-788-5536

★★★ **No passport needed** for relaxed gourmet dining in this secluded "French" countryside inn. Wine, cocktails, overnight accommodations. **NOTEL DU VILLAGE** North River Rd (Rte 32) just above Rte 202 bridge, New Hope, PA 215-862-9911

★★★ **Romantic, 18th-century country inn** (the subject of a 1930's Broadway hit song by Rodgers & Hart). Continental cuisine, fireplace & seasonal garden dining. Full bar & wine list, entertainment. Distinctive overnight accommodations. **TNE STOCKTON INN** One Main St, (Rte 29) Stockton on the Delaware 609-397-1250

★★★ **Where 18th & 20th centuries meet** in this restored historic wayside inn - with Continental cuisine dining by the fireplace & 20th-century sounds and entertainment in the lively bar (jazz Fri & Sat. Live music for Sunday brunch). **YE OLDE TEMPERANCE HOUSE** 5 to 11 South State St, Newtown, PA 215-860-0474

★★★ **Fireside dining 7 days a week** in the Italian manner since 1968. **BYO NICOLA'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT** Franklin & Bridge Sts, Lambertville 609-397-0212

### ● Upper Raritan Valley and Vicinity:

★★★ **Fine French, North Italian & American cuisine** "always in the best taste" with cocktails & wine to match. Served 7 days a week at **JASPER'S RESTAURANT** 150 Rte 206 (3 miles South of Somerville circle) 908-526-5584

★★★ **Dining in an historic railroad station where trains still stop & go** can be a nostalgic treat for the entire family. Open 7 days (brunch on Sundays). Main St, Bound Brook (30 min from Princeton) via Rte 533 along the rustic Millstone River) 908-469-6590

★★★ **A colorful passage to palatial India** in spacious surroundings rewards gourmet diners at **AGRA PALACE RESTAURANT** opposite the Courthouse at 30 East Main St, Somerville. Chicken Tandoori & other exotic meat and vegetarian delicacies graciously served Tuesdays thru Sundays. BYOB 908-685-8883

★★★ **Modern regional French dining in a stately mansion** on wooded grounds just half an hour from Princeton. Full bar & extensive wine selection. Open 7 days. Banquet facilities. **TNE RYLAND INN** US Rte 22 West White, house 908-534-4011

★★★ **Innovative Italian cuisine in simple elegance** - with connoisseur wine selection, gourmet pasta & resplendent desserts - awaits you at **TU FOLI RISTORANTE** opposite the County Courthouse at 18 East Main St, Somerville (an appealing way station en route to or from I-287). Open 7 days 908-231-1155



**APPRECIATIVE RECIPIENTS:** The Princeton Area Community Foundation recently awarded \$22,000 in challenge grants to 11 area agencies. Among the recipients is the Mercer Alliance for the Mentally Ill, which will use the funds to support a peer counselor in its Supported Housing Program. Stanley Smoyer, president of PACF, makes the presentation to Chomy Garces, president of Mercer AMI. Looking on are Kay Lasley, vice president, Mercer AMI, at left, and Nancy Kielling, PACF executive director.

## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

New Jersey's high school juniors will be asked to address the importance of citizen participation in government in an essay contest sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New Jersey.

Students will compete for the award by submitting a 250- to 300-word essay. The student submitting the winning essay will receive a certificate of merit and one year's free membership in the League of Women Voters.

The essay contest is open to all high school juniors who are residents of New Jersey and who attend a high school in the state. Essays must be accompanied by a Citizenship Award Application, available from the League office at 204 West State Street, Trenton 08608, or from the Princeton Area League. Essays must be received no later than May 1.

"Reinventing Government" is the title of the next talk at 55 Plus by Sandra Lurie Starr, director, office of Information and Technology Development, Health Research and Educational Trust of New Jersey. The lecture will be given at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10 a.m. on Thursday. In her talk, Ms. Starr will explore how the information revolution provides the tools that can help government and public institutions to become more responsive, flexible and efficient.

Ms. Starr completed her studies in epidemiology and health policy at UC Berkeley and has taught these subjects at Berkeley, Yale and Rutgers universities. Last year she was appointed to fill a vacant Democratic seat on Borough Council and is running in November for a full three-year term.

The Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Peyton Hall, Princeton University.

Dr. Terry Matilsky of the Department of Physics and Astronomy at Rutgers University will address "Is the Big Bang Dead?" Meetings of the AAAP are open to the public.

The board of trustees of Delaware & Raritan Greenway has appointed four new members - Joyce M. Copleman, Charles M. Hartman, John H. Rassweiler and Hella

McVay. Kate Litvaek, former vice chair, was elected chair and Samuel M. Hamill Jr. was elected as vice chairman. The board also re-elected Edmund Stiles and William Swain Jr. as vice chairmen. Alan Hershey was elected treasurer and executive director, and Peggy McNutt was named secretary.

The Music Club of Princeton will meet Wednesday, April 12, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taplin.

Mr. Taplin, pianist, will perform the Mozart Rondo in A Minor. Melissa Bohl, oboe, and Marianne Laufer, piano, will play the Sonatina (1962) by Lenox Berkeley and an Aria for Oboe and Piano by Albert Knussel. The Beethoven Sonata Opus 69 for piano and cello, will be performed by John Winterbottom, cellist, and Misako Toda, pianist, and the opening movement of the Robert Schumann Fantasy, Op. 17, will be played by pianist Chiu-Tze Lin.

For membership information call 452-7487.

Princeton Accountability Project will meet Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 in the meeting room at the Princeton Public Library.

The group is opposed to the use of the cartoon character Joe Camel to market tobacco products. It is promoting a national boycott of food products sold by tobacco companies and it wants to expand the list of Princeton merchants who have pledged not to display the Joe Camel cartoon character.

Alumni of Northfield Mount Hermon School and other friends in the area are invited to a kickoff dinner for a capital fund drive



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## ART

### Georgia O'Keeffe Work Given to Art Museum

The Princeton University  
Art Museum has received  
*From a New Jersey Week-  
end II*, by Georgia O'Keeffe  
(1887-1986), from the Georgia  
O'Keeffe Foundation. This is  
the first oil painting by the  
artist to enter the museum's

collection. It joins the sensual  
pastel, *Narcissa's Last Or-  
chid*, given to the museum in  
1982 by David Hunter Me-  
Alpin, Class of 1920. Both  
painting and pastel date from  
1941.

*From a New Jersey  
Weekend II* was the second  
of two paintings O'Keeffe  
made during a trip to New  
Jersey. They are remarkable  
in her oeuvre for their un-  
usual subject matter: two  
early tombstones, their in-  
scriptions seemingly worn  
away. The pale pink and  
white in which the tomb-  
stones are painted suggest  
the living flesh that is now  
turned to dust. In the Prince-  
ton painting, the cemetery  
fence is visible in the back-  
ground, and a half-hidden,  
leafless tree conveys the  
desolation of the season and  
the setting.

This generous gift from the  
Georgia O'Keeffe Foundation  
makes it possible for the  
museum to exhibit two  
aspects of O'Keeffe's art dur-  
ing her middle period. Her  
reputation already estab-  
lished in 1941, she was known for  
a personal thematic vocabu-  
lary. Besides works of art  
closely focused on the  
generative organs of flowers,  
often interpreted as symbols  
of abundance and fertility,  
she was also exploring more  
somber, elegiac subjects.  
The bleached bones of dead  
animals encountered in the

deserts of the American  
Southwest provided the im-  
ages most often associated  
with this facet of her art.

*From a New Jersey  
Weekend II* shows the same  
concern with mortality,  
death, loss, and change. The  
austere shapes of the man-  
made tombstones, weathered  
over time, were not to be-  
come a staple of her reper-  
tory, however. Surprising in  
its departure from natural  
subject matter, *From a New  
Jersey Weekend II* offers an  
unexpected and suggestive  
perspective on O'Keeffe's  
art.

### Evening Open House At the Art Museum

The Princeton University  
Art Museum will be open for  
public viewing on Friday eve-  
ning from 5:30 to 9. "This is  
the third open house of the  
year," said Charles K.  
Steiner, associate director of  
the museum. "We hope that  
evening open hours will en-  
courage students and the  
greater Princeton commu-  
nity to visit the museum and  
enjoy the collection."

The April 7 open house will  
feature a poetry reading by  
Ars Poetica, a student group,  
at 6:30 p.m., and music by  
The Langlotz, a string quar-  
tet of Princeton University  
students, from 7 to 9.

The Undergraduate Stu-

Continued on Next Page

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**O'KEEFFE PAINTING TO MUSEUM:** The Georgia  
O'Keeffe Foundation has given the Princeton Univer-  
sity Art Museum an O'Keeffe oil painting dating from  
1941, "From a New Jersey Weekend II." This is the  
first oil painting by the artist to enter the museum's  
collection.

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"LANDSCAPES AND PORTRAITS," a selection of photographs by Ricardo Barros, will be exhibited at the WPA Gallery at the Arts Council from April 5 through April 29.

## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

dent Guides, a student group associated with the museum, will offer tours of the collection at 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30. Visitors wishing a tour should meet at the entrance to the museum at one of the designated times.

### Presentation is Planned On the Arts of Vietnam

Raphael Di Luzio, professor of art at the University of Wyoming, will give a slide and video presentation on Vietnam's contemporary arts at Princeton University on Tuesday. The presentation is titled "Vietnam, State of the Art: A Country, Not a War."

Mr. Di Luzio spent two months in Vietnam last summer documenting the country's contemporary arts. His presentation, which will include a brief overview of the history of culture and the arts of Vietnam, will cover ceramics, painting and mosaic murals.

The event is sponsored by Princeton's International Center and co-sponsored by the South East Asian Students Association and the Council on Regional Studies.

The presentation will take place at 4:30 in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall. It is free and open to the public.

### Lecture & Demonstration With Kente Cloth Exhibit

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb has announced that Dr. Harriet B. Schiffer

will present a lecture and demonstration on the current exhibition, "Celebration of Design: Kente Cloth," on Tuesday at noon in the gallery.

On loan from Dr. Schiffer, Kente cloth can be used as an unconventional vehicle for teaching African history, art and culture. The cloth on exhibit was originally woven for royalty of the Asante villages and is dominated by bold and colorful geometric designs.

The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton. It is open to the public at no charge.

### Exhibits

Paintings by Denise Devone will be on exhibit at the Brodsky Gallery at Educational Testing Service through April 28.

The show features 16 works, including a 12-panel painting titled *The Fates Accomplish at Buckaroo Bay*. The acrylic painting combines such imagery as three women in kimonos, football players, a tiger, boats, kites and more.

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service.

Black and white photographs by Princeton resident Ricardo Barros will be on display at the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery from April 5 through April 29. An opening reception is planned for Saturday from 5 to 7.

The photographs, "Landscapes and Portraits," repre-

sent recent expeditions into the deserts of the far west as well as intimate portraiture of friends.

Mr. Barros has works in the permanent collections of the National Museum of American Art, the Museum of Art in Sao Paulo, Brazil, the New Jersey State Museum, and in private collections. He has been involved with fine art photography for more than 20 years, and with commercial photography for seven.

Area photographers are invited to bring and share their work at an open portfolio at the Arts Council on April 23, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Williams Gallery, Chambers Street, will present "Alternative Views: Stage and Screen, Violence, and the Famous" featuring artists William Bock, Hannah Loesser, Charles Wells, and Allan Tannenbaum, from April 8 through May 6.

This is an exhibit of works by contemporary artists expressing their particular visions of personalities and issues which have exerted powerful, and sometimes profound, influence on our emotions and our culture.

William Bock, noted primarily for his landscapes and studies displaying the beauties of nature and natural objects, has turned his attention to questions about the use of deadly force in our society. Exhibited are two acrylic paintings derived from the practice targets used by law enforcement agencies. After rendering the target images onto 30" by 22" sheets, he takes the paintings to a local gun range and actually shoots at them with an assortment of the club members' handguns.

Hannah Loesser continues to display her fascination with the world of entertainment in powerful and sensitive portraits of rock music, film, and stage personalities. In addition, she has created a series of poster-like mixed media works celebrating famous plays and films such as *Macbeth* and *Robin Hood*, four of which are included in this show. Ms. Loesser's work was last shown at the Williams Gallery in a joint exhibit with the artwork of her father, Broadway composer Frank Loesser.

Charles Wells' etchings of luminaries in music, letters, and the humanities are recognized world-wide as being among the most penetrating studies of their subjects ever produced.

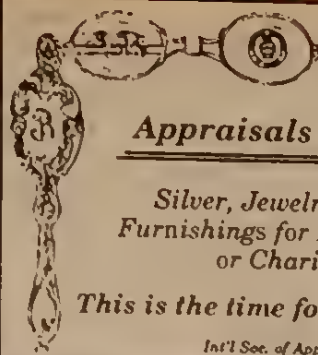
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# Tiger Women's Lacrosse Falls to Dartmouth at Hanover, But Crews, Baseball, Softball, Men's Lacrosse Do Well

April Fool's day came and went last Saturday without playing too many tricks on Princeton's athletic teams. A few squads, most noticeably the top-ranked women's lacrosse team, did not find the holiday terribly humorous. For the most part, though, the joke was on the Tigers' opponents last week as Princeton put together perhaps its most universally successful week of the still young spring season.

Leading the way was the 25th-ranked softball team,

## SPORTS

which swept doubleheaders against La Salle, Seton Hall, Army and Connecticut to improve its record to 20-6. The Tigers, who have won eight straight and 11 of their last 12, hold the top spot in the Northeast Region for the first time since 1985.

The No. 5 men's lacrosse team (4-2 overall, 1-0 Ivy League) also extended a winning streak, taking its fourth straight game and its first Ivy contest of the year with a 10-6 victory over Yale in New Haven, Ct.

The only major upset of the weekend struck the women laxers (5-1 overall, 1-1 Ivy League). The Tigers, who were undefeated and favored to remain that way at least until the season finale against No. 2 Maryland, fell to fifth-ranked Dartmouth by a 10-9 margin. The loss likely eliminates Princeton's chances of securing an outright league title and puts its hopes of even a shared title in serious jeopardy.



**HE STARTS, HE SCORES:** Princeton's John Stanitaki, who had quit the team for a week last month, was given his first career start last Saturday against Yale and responded with two goals. Tigers won 10-6.

The women's crew team, on the other hand, seems to be maintaining its stranglehold on the rest of the league. Princeton took four of five races against Brown in its season opener and only home contest. The first varsity eight, which has not lost a race since it took third at the national championship regatta in 1992, completed the 2,000-meter course in 7:03.45, edging the Bears by 2.69 seconds.

The second and third varsity eight and the second novice boat also won their respective races. Princeton's only loss came at the first

novice position, where Brown crossed the finish line with a 3.85-second advantage.

Matching the women's season-opening victory were the men's heavyweight crews, who took their first race of the season, against Navy on Lake Carnegie. The first varsity eight took an early lead and maintained it, crossing 3.84 seconds ahead of the Midshipmen in a time of 5:54.30. The first varsity victory delivered Princeton the Navy-Princeton Cup for the fourth consecutive year.

The Tigers eked out a 2.81-second victory in the second varsity race and won the first freshman race handily. Navy earned the win in the third varsity race to avoid the sweep. Both the heavyweight and women's crews next battle Rutgers Saturday in Piscataway.

### Men's Tennis Sweeps

The men's tennis team (7-4 overall, 3-1 Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Association) rebounded from a loss last week against Penn to sweep both its Ivy League matches this past weekend. Friday

### IVY LEAGUE LACROSSE

#### Saturday's Results

Princeton 10 Yale 6  
Cornell 18 Penn 17  
Duke 13 Harvard 11  
Dartmouth 15 Stony Brook 5  
Syracuse 13 Brown 12

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Yale	2	1	.667
Cornell	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Brown	0	0	.000
Penn	0	3	.000

#### Saturday, April 1

Princeton at Yale  
Penn at Cornell  
Brown at Syracuse  
Harvard at Duke  
Stony Brook at Dartmouth

#### Wednesday, April 5

Princeton at Penn

#### Saturday, April 8

Brown at Princeton  
Dartmouth at Penn  
Harvard at Notre Dame  
Cornell at Syracuse  
Yale at Rutgers

Princeton took a convincing 5-2 victory over Yale in New Haven. Saturday the Tigers dropped only one match en route to a 6-1 vanquishing of Brown in Providence.

The women's tennis squad, however, ran into much more trouble on the weekend than its male counterpart. Though playing at home in Jadwin Gym, Princeton dropped six of seven matches to Yale. Freshman Beth German, who is undefeated in singles play this season, won the Tigers' only match, 6-4, 6-3, at the No. 4 spot.

Both track teams traveled to Williamsburg, Va., last weekend for the Colonial Relays, and they met with somewhat differing degrees of success. The women, coming off of a disappointing indoor track season, took third, while the men, competing without some of their strongest athletes, finished in 13th place.

Princeton's only first-place finisher was freshman Nicole Harrison, who easily captured a victory in the 100 meter hurdles. The women's 4X1500 relay team took second, as did sophomore Dave Miller in the discus. Junior Tim Lear placed third in the men's mile, finishing in 4:15.66. This weekend members of both squads will be competing in the Sea-Ray relays in Knoxville, Tenn., and at the Rider Invitational in Lawrenceville.

The women's golf team

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

was victorious in its first contest since its spring break trip to Tampa, Fl. The Tigers captured first at the Yale Invitational. The men journeyed to Bayse, Va., for the three-day Bryce Mountain Invitational and came away with seventh place in a competitive field. Both teams are gearing up for Thursday's Harvard-Yale-Princeton battle.

And the volleyball team continued its domination of the Ivy League, taking first in the Ivy League tournament at Cornell. Some of Princeton's strongest competition is yet to come, as the Tigers face regional foes Rutgers-Newark and East Stroudsburg today and Thursday.

### History Did Not Repeat

Neither recent history nor momentum could carry the women's lacrosse team to victory over the Big Green Saturday. The Tigers, coming off of a 22-2 win over West Chester Wednesday, had been on the winning end of close battles with Dartmouth each of the last two years. Last year at home, Princeton scored two goals in the final nine seconds to send the game into overtime and then emerged with the 10-9 sudden-death win.

In 1993, the Tigers had recovered from a 7-1 first-half deficit to win, 11-9, in overtime. Thus when Princeton fell behind by the same first-half margin this time around, prospects for a comeback seemed good. They seemed even more so when the Tigers, led by senior midfielder and co-captain Amory Rowe and freshman attack Cristi Samaras, scored five straight goals to slice the Dartmouth lead to 8-6. The Big Green halted the Tiger run, however, and controlled possession in the closing seconds to prevent Princeton, who had scored two goals in the final two minutes, from knotting the game.

Rowe and junior attack Abigail Gutstein led Princeton with two goals and two assists each. The Tigers return home to face No. 8 Temple Wednesday.

The men's lacrosse team will also be in action today against Penn, but unlike their female counterparts, the men will be coming off of a win. Senior attackmen Scott Conklin and John Stanitski keyed a spectacular first half for the Tigers. Conklin scored three of Princeton's first four goals to lead the Tigers to a 6-2 half-time lead. In the first two periods, Princeton outshot Yale, 28-4.

Despite five goals by Tom Zaccagnino, the Elis never could make it a contest. Sophomore midfielder Jason Osier contributed two second-half goals and Conklin and Stanitski each added one to keep Yale at bay.

In addition to today's game, the men are eyeing Saturday's matchup against Brown, which defeated the Tigers in the regular season last year to earn the Ivy League title over the eventual national champions.

Princeton's only major team that has yet to enter into Ivy play is the softball team, but the Tigers are



**HITTING SPREE:** Mandy Pfeiffer had a triple, three doubles and three singles, good for seven RBIs in the doubleheader win against Army.

having their way with the rest of the Northeast region. Sophomore pitcher Maureen Davies is no doubt the star of the week with six wins, three shutouts and her first-ever full-game no-hitter. Davies earned the win in each of the Tigers' four weekend wins, capturing two in a starting role and two in relief. She has not given up a run in 26 innings.

A couple of other sophomores also had productive weeks for Princeton. Third baseman Michelle Morale crushed four doubles, two triples and a home run, while first baseman Mandy Pfeiffer hit a homer and drove in 16 runs during a five-game stretch. Pfeiffer, who is not showing signs of fatigue after a long ice hockey season, led the Tigers with seven RBIs in its most impressive outing, a 19-0 dusting of Army Saturday. The shutout was Princeton's third in a row after a pair against Seton Hall Thursday.

The Tigers aim for a repeat of last year's undefeated league season when they open their Ivy schedule this Saturday and Sunday against Penn and Cornell. Last season Penn scored the only two runs Princeton allowed in its 10 league games.

—Malena Salberg

### PDS Teams Ready For Spring Season

The tennis team has already begun play, splitting its first two matches, and the rest of the Princeton Day spring sports teams will swing into action this week.

Rome Campbell's tennis team is already 1-1, with a 3-2 victory over Hopewell Valley and a loss to Pennington by the same score, and the busy schedule has the Panthers in action three more times this week, as well as next Monday. Ran-

### Women's Ivy Lacrosse

Saturday, April 1  
Dartmouth 10 Princeton 9  
Cornell 10 Brown 9  
Yale 12 Penn 5

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	1	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Princeton	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Brown	0	1	.000
Penn	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 5  
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, April 8  
Brown at Princeton  
Dartmouth at Penn  
Cornell at Yale

ney was scheduled to be the opponent this past Tuesday, Hun on Wednesday and Wardlaw-Hartridge on Friday.

Leslie Hagan, who took over the reins of the girls' lacrosse team, is preparing her squad for a tough weekend of competition ahead. Greenwich Academy will be in town this Friday, followed by Taft on Saturday. PDS has not beaten either of these New England schools in several years. Hagan, together with her assistant Sara Boyd, will be working to improve upon last year's 7-6 record.

Meanwhile Tom Griffith, the boys' lacrosse coach, would like his team to remain where it finished the last two years, at the top of the Prep B heap. The defending champion Blue and White, which finished 12-4 a year ago, will be going for a "threepeat" this season. The first game was scheduled to be played Tuesday against Hun.

An away contest is scheduled for Thursday against St. Joseph's, and Saturday Princeton Day will face Morristown-Beard at home.

Carlos Sagebien, a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day, and an assistant baseball coach last year, has taken over the head coaching job this spring. The Blue and White finished a game under the .500 mark a year ago at 7-8, losing in the Prep B quarterfinals. The first game was scheduled to be played Tuesday against Pennington. This Wednesday Rutgers Prep will be the opponent, and Saturday, Montclair-Kimberley will visit PDS.

The girls' softball team, coached by Wendy Collins, had just five home games on this spring, starting with Hun this Wednesday. The first away contest will come Thursday against Rutgers Prep. The Panthers won the Prep B title two years ago, and reached the finals last spring before losing to Morristown-Beard.

### Tigers Start Off Strong, Winning Three of Four

Princeton's baseball team threw down the gauntlet this weekend, issuing a challenge to the rest of the Ivy League's Gehrig Division. The Tigers started the Ivy season with three wins in four games at Clarke Field, including an impressive 9-5 win over three-time defending Ivy champion Yale.

In two games on Saturday, the Tigers swept Brown, 10-9 and 11-2. The first game in the Sunday twinbill was an 11-5 win for the Elis.

The successful weekend was due, in large part, to Tiger freshman Mike Hazen. The outfielder from Abington, Mass. played in three games, and was very impressive at the plate. A two-run double in the first Brown game helped spark the rally that carried the Tigers from a 6-2 deficit to their eventual win.

Against Yale, Hazen was 4-for-4 in the first game with three RBIs and a run scored. In addition, he pitched one inning of perfect relief. In the second game, he was 2-for-2 with an RBI and one run scored. The weekend's performance sent his batting average rocketing to a team-leading .405.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### Road Series on Horizon

Princeton will finish up its non-division league play next weekend, with a road trip to Harvard and Dartmouth. The Tigers will face the Crimson for two games on Saturday before traveling to Hanover to play two with the Big Green on Sunday.

Harvard split their two doubleheaders this weekend, winning and losing one each against Columbia and Penn. The Cantabs bring a 2-2 League record into the contests.

Dartmouth lost three of four and currently shares the bottom of the Red Rolfe Division with Brown. They scored only one run while being swept by Penn, and split a series at Columbia.

Princeton is locked up with Pennsylvania at the top of the Gehrig Division. The Quakers, last year's Division champs, will play Yale and Brown this weekend.

Columbia and Cornell are both 2-2, at the bottom of the Rolfe Division. The Big Red took one each from Yale and Brown this weekend, while the Lions split with both Harvard and Dartmouth.

### Tiger Bats Roar

It was the Princeton offense that got the job done in the first game of the Brown series. Starting pitcher Brian Volpp gave up six runs on eight hits in 3½ innings before getting the hook from coach Tom O'Connell. Down 6-2 in the bottom of the fourth, Princeton began to turn things around.

Princeton scored three runs in the fourth, and held the Bears scoreless in the top .....

### Ivy League Baseball

#### Last Weekend's Scores

Harvard 7	Columbia 6	(10 Innings)
Columbia 4	Harvard 3	
Columbia 16	Dartmouth 13	
Dartmouth 9	Columbia 7	
Brown 6	Cornell 6	(8 Innings)
Cornell 5	Brown 4	(9 Innings)
Yale 3	Cornell 2	
Cornell 5	Yale 4	
Penn 9	Dartmouth 1	
Penn 2	Dartmouth 0	
Penn 4	Harvard 2	
Harvard 7	Penn 5	
Princeton 10	Brown 9	
Princeton 11	Brown 2	
Yale 11	Princeton 5	
Princeton 9	Yale 5	

#### Lou Gehrig Division

	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Princeton	3	1	0	.750	-
Penn	3	1	0	.750	-
Cornell	2	2	0	.500	1
Columbia	2	2	0	.500	1

#### Red Rolfe Division

	W	L	T	Pct	GB
Yale	2	2	0	.500	-
Harvard	2	2	0	.500	-
Brown	1	3	0	.250	1
Dartmouth	1	3	0	.250	1



**HEADING HOME:** Junior captain Mike Cimmiello led the Tigers in home runs last year with six. So far this season, he has parked five, including two against Brown last Saturday. As Princeton's clean-up hitter, he leads the squad in RBIs, with 23.

of the fifth. Unfortunately, the Tigers were also stymied in that frame, and Yale took a 6-5 lead into the sixth.

The Elis scored one more in the top of the sixth to pull ahead 7-5, but then a five-run Tiger onslaught began. Hazen's two-run double got the ball rolling, and with one out, co-captain Mike Cimmiello stepped to the plate and knocked his first homer of the day, adding two more.

Coming to bat with the bases empty, first baseman Zack Perry singled and eventually scored on co-captain Dave Kahney's third hit of the game, giving Princeton a 10-7 lead.

Pitching in relief, Kahney gave up two runs in the top of the seventh, but eventually retired the Bears to secure the win for Princeton.

Kolemn Karleski got the start for Princeton in the second game, and was staked to a seven-run lead by his teammates, who chased Brown starter Glenn Miller after ¾ of an inning, plating seven runs in the process.

Karleski pitched 6½ innings, giving up a stingy three hits and two runs. His control was not stellar, as he walked eight batters, but his seven strikeouts helped to offset the walks.

Perry was 3-for-3 in the second game, with two runs scored and two RBIs. Cimmiello belted his second homer of the afternoon to bring his season total to five.

Kahney broke out of an early season slump during the Brown doubleheader. The big right fielder was one of the Tigers' most productive batters last season, but came to the Brown series hitting only .227. He went 5-for-8 on the day, with four RBIs. A 1-for-3 performance in the first

Yale game boosted his overall average to .296.

### Yale Monages Split

Princeton's nominal ace, junior Chris Yarbrough, was hit hard and often in the first game, as the Elis jumped on him for 10 runs and 13 hits in 3½ innings.

There was little hope for the Tigers beyond the fourth inning, as Yale led 11-2. Princeton plated one run in the fifth and two runs in the sixth, but never mounted a serious challenge.

Hazen's 4-for-4 performance accounted for half of the Tigers' hits, as Yale's Adam Doherty picked up his third win.

Kahney took the mound for the second game, and proved that he is deserving of the confidence coach O'Connell has in him. The senior co-captain from Linden held a hard-hitting Yale club to one base hit in the first three innings of play, allowing his teammates more than enough time to build up a nice lead.

Todd Kata and Hazen led off the first inning with back-to-back singles, but the Tigers could not convert.

The Tigers were equally silent in the second, but the third inning proved to be a charm. Shortstop Joe Quinn led off with a single and advanced to second on a fielder's choice grounder by Kata.

Up next, Hazen smacked hit number six on the afternoon to score Quinn. Hage flew out to right field, but consecutive singles from Cimmiello, Perry, and sophomore left fielder Tyler Bronson pushed two runs across.

Catcher Pete Siletti stepped to the plate, and with two on and two out hit a rope into right center field. The ball found a gap, and even the slow-footed Siletti had no problem reaching third base for a two-run triple. Dave Ekelund's single scored Siletti and finished off Yale starter Dan Thompson. Quinn ended the inning with a fly ball to center field.

Yale got one back in the top of the fourth, after Kahney advanced a runner from first to second with a wild pitch. Right fielder Josh Rataeyk singled to put Yale on the board, but was doubled up in a nice 5-4-3 double play in the next at-bat.

The Tigers scored two more in their half of the fourth, and added one in the fifth. Yale was silent through the fifth and sixth innings, but made a final run in the top of the seventh.

Needing eight runs to tie the game, Yale came out swinging in the final inning. Third baseman David Dodge led off with a single, bringing catcher Dan Parkins to the plate.

Parkins smashed a line drive up the middle, but Kahney knocked it down with his glove. He was too slow on the turn to get Dodge at second, and settled for throwing out Parkins at first.

Yale left fielder Keith Caggiano smacked a single to score Parkins, and an error by Hage at third base gave the Elis a pair of base-runners.

Two consecutive singles scored a pair of runs for Yale, and a sacrifice fly let one more cross, making the score 9-5 with one man on and two out.

As a pair of pitchers loosened up in the Tiger bullpen, Kahney put an end to Yale's hopes by striking out first baseman Brian Hobbs to end the game.

—Rob Garver

### Hun Lax Squad Rebuilds After Graduation Losses

"Well, I'm going to start right off with excuses," says Hun lacrosse coach Steve Czelusniak. "We lost eight of ten starters from last year's team to graduation, so we're pretty much starting from scratch."

The Raiders posted an 11-7 record last year, and split the Bianchi Division title with Hillsborough. Names that have disappeared from the Raider roster include Rob

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Allen, Jim Brateris, and Brud Hutchinson.

Hun will fill some of the blanks with transfer students. "We have a couple of senior transfers in from other schools and a couple of sophomores from Princeton High," says Czelusniak.

"Our best player will be Josh Schottland, a senior middle." Schottland is currently on the sidelines, battling mononucleosis. He will serve as captain along with Pete Noguerras, another transfer, and senior Rob Allen.

Allen, who is in his first year of lacrosse ("He's picking up the game quickly," says Czelusniak) will be joined on defense by sophomore Matt Ventresca.

Sophomore Trevor Tierney will be in the cage this season. "That will be a strength there," says the coach.

The attack will be young. Morgan Battle and Winslow Lewis are both sophomore transfers from PHS. Along with Senior Sean Loftus, who is recovered from the broken ankle that kept him from playing last year, they will make up the starting attack.

The Raiders kicked off their regular season on Tuesday, too late for this issue, with an away match against Princeton Day School.

### Hun Baseball Victorious In Season's First Game

The Raider baseball team scored a 7-4 victory over Cushing Academy on Sunday to get its season off to a solid start. Behind the pitching of Mike Geiger, who went six innings and gave up one run on four hits, the Raiders had little trouble.

At the plate, the Raiders reaped the benefit of a home run by second baseman Dan Kvarta, as well as fine performances from Shawn Sumners (2-for-2, two runs, two RBIs) and Geiger (2-for-3, triple, two runs, two RBIs).

Hun was scheduled to face their toughest local competitor, Lawrenceville, on Tuesday on the Big Red's home field.

In the remainder of a busy week, they will play Blair away on Wednesday, Peddie at home on Friday (4 p.m.), Steinert at home on Saturday (11 a.m.), Pingry away on Monday, and Pennington at home on Tuesday (4 p.m.).



**GROUND BALL:** Princeton High's Naomi Sage, left, races Hun's Sue Fryer to a loose ball during the two squads' meeting yesterday. After jumping out to an early lead, the Raiders held off a resurgent PHS team to take a 17-14 victory.

### Hun Girls' Lax Goes 1-1, Stopping Princeton 17-14

Coach Katya Salkever's Hun girls' lacrosse team lost their opener to Hopewell Valley 16-9 last weekend, but rebounded strongly to defeat Princeton High 17-14 on Monday afternoon.

Joanne Deni scored five goals in the HoVal contest while teammate Clay Little added four, but the Raiders were simply overpowered by the Bulldogs. HoVal pulled out to a 10-4 lead in the first half, and coasted through the remainder.

Against PHS, the Raiders looked ready to dominate the contest entirely. They scored five consecutive goals in the opening minutes of the game, but could not sustain the pace.

Princeton rallied in the late first half, coming within three goals at 11-8 before the buzzer sounded.

The teams were even at six goals apiece in the second frame, as the Raiders maintained their lead. Little scored seven goals and Deni had six.

For PHS, Sheri Durkee and Jordan Neas took care of all of the scoring, netting seven goals apiece.

The Raiders face Stuart at home on Wednesday afternoon at 4. On Friday, they will host Peddie, also at 4 p.m. Monday afternoon, they are scheduled to travel to Pingry.

PHS will host Dwight Engelwood at 4 p.m. on Thursday. They will travel to Hunterdon Central on Friday, and will host Montville on Monday at 4 p.m.

### PHS Boys' Lax Wins In '95 Season Opener

A goal by senior Matt Crall with only 3:20 left in regulation gave the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team the win in their opening game of the season. The Tigers were visiting Dwight Engelwood, and came away with a 3-2 win over their hosts.

Crall's game-winner was his second tally of the afternoon. Fellow senior Matt Crusey contributed the Tigers' third goal, and assisted Crall on the final tally.

In goal, Nick Vanderpool stopped 16 shots, as his teammates outshot Dwight Engelwood 26-18.

PHS will travel to Westfield on Wednesday afternoon, and will host Montclair at 4 p.m. on Monday.

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**EVENLY MATCHED:** Hun senior Clay Little races Princeton High senior captain Sheri Durkee in pursuit. Little and Durkee each scored seven goals in the Monday afternoon contest, which saw Hun take the victory.

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## The Saga of a Previous Revaluation

Although 1981 is cited as the year the last revaluation of Borough and Township properties took place, a look through old TOWN TOPICS' issues reveals that it actually took place earlier.

Borough Council voted to undertake revaluation in March, 1978. The vote was 4 to 1, with Martin Lombardo, who later sought to have the entire revaluation thrown out, casting the single negative vote. Gustave Escher abstained because he was about to resign from Council.

PRC Jacobs Inc. was the appraisal firm selected, based on its low bid. According to Stuart Robeson, who was tax assessor for both municipalities at the time, the PRC Jacobs firm had written the state tax manual that remains standard today. However, the firm was located in the south with little knowledge of this area, he says.

It also hired local students to do the inspections and spent so much time looking at exempt properties that it was rushed when it came time to look at taxable properties. In October, 1979, Richard Macgill, then Borough Council finance chairman, reported to Council that revaluation would probably not be completed in time to be applied to 1980 taxes.

One of the problems was that the "conversion factor" supplied by the state for Mercer County did not fit the Princeton area — either Borough or Township. A new factor was developed after extensive discussion and reviews of real estate sales and local building costs.

At the same time, Mr. Lombardo was demanding that the PRC Jacobs firm be removed, citing errors and charging that the firm had "tarnished our credibility."

The new assessments went out in early September, 1980. Two hundred fifty of the 6,000 property owners then in Borough and Township immediately questioned their assessment to the firm. That number doubled within a week.

By August, 1981, a taxpayers' revolt was in full swing. Mr. Lombardo, a Borough resident, and George Pinelli, a Township resident, held a meeting of residents who were similarly unhappy about the revaluation at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club.

A Princeton Township-Borough Tax Revolt Committee was formed with Mr. Pinelli and Mr. Lombardo as co-chairs. Their goals were to take whatever steps necessary to overturn the new property revaluation and to pressure the two municipalities to find ways to help those who have been "drastically" hurt by it.

In a full page ad in TOWN TOPICS, they urged taxpayers to file and appeal and to defer their tax payments until the following June. The committee retained attorney Richard Altman as legal counsel to prepare a lawsuit in Superior Court against the Borough and Township governments, the tax assessor and the Mercer Board of Taxation, which ordered the revaluation.

Trying to get a handle on how many errors had been made, Mr. Altman sent out letters and a questionnaire to everyone who filed a tax appeal. Whether the suit was actually filed is not clear.

At the end of August, Borough Council voted not to ask Mercer County to throw out the revaluation, as Mr. Lombardo requested. TOWN TOPICS wrote one of its rare editorials suggesting that Mr. Lombardo owed some explanations to the elderly people of the Borough — people could have adjusted gradually to the effects of revaluation if it had been done earlier (the previous revaluation was in 1964, and Mr. Lombardo repeatedly opposed an update while serving as a Councilman in the 1970s).

The editorial also suggested that Mr. Lombardo provide "practical, sensible, concrete help" rather than attack Council.

When Mr. Pinelli came before Township Committee seeking Committee's cooperation in overturning the revaluation, Committee refused to discuss the matter, on advice of counsel. By mid-September, the tax revolt had fizzled.

Mr. Robeson said he does not expect problems of this magnitude this time around. "I have a great deal of confidence that this one will run smoothly," he said. He pointed out that in the intervening years, appraisals have become more sophisticated, with more back-up. He noted that the real estate market is fairly level at the moment, and described MGM Associates as "a good group," whose entire business is doing revaluation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Revaluation

Continued from Page 1

to assess every property, commercial and residential, at 100 percent of its market value as of October 1, 1995. This will lift the total amount of tax rateables upon which the municipality can assess a tax rate to pay for its operating and capital expenses.

Mr. Morris described his firm as "pie cutters." The last time revaluation was done was in 1981. "Time kills a revaluation," he said. "It is time to cut the pie again. The goal is for everyone to be paying their fair share."

The revaluation is being done at the request — the strong request, Assessor Carol Caskey called it, of the Mercer County Board of Tax-

ation which first asked Trenton to revalue. Once Trenton was revalued, two municipalities a year have undergone revaluation. Princeton Borough and Princeton Township are the last in Mercer County to be revalued, Mr. Morris said.

There was confusion at the meeting about the schedule — when inspections would begin and what the procedure would be. Mr. Morris and his associates have not determined exactly when they will begin inspections but they will send out postcards to a neighborhood in advance of the inspectors' arrival. The postcard will not state the day and hour the inspector will be at a particular doorstep.

Mr. Morris' associate Bob

charge of the inspectors, said that much depends on the weather, how close the houses are in a neighborhood and how many houses they are able to enter for the inside inspection when they do the outside measurement and single photo from the front.

Mr. Garbrish said the inside inspections would last five to 10 minutes — "a quick walk through," he said, in which the inspector would be counting the bedrooms and bathrooms, and noting the type of heating, the existence of fireplaces, basement or crawl space, etc. "We don't worry about housekeeping," Mr. Morris said.

### Inspectors' Credentials

Both gentlemen, and the third associate, Bill Corboy, emphasized that no one should let an inspector into the house without verifying the inspector's credentials. Inspectors will wear photo badges and their whereabouts will be reported to the police on a daily basis.

They said they would not go into any home in which there is a child or children home alone. "Child" is defined as under age 18. An inspector will visit if a grown child, or an adult other than the owner, authorized by the property owner to show the house to the inspector, is present.

"You set up the rules," Mr. Morris said. "You can say, 'Come back Saturday when my husband is home,' and we will. Talk to us; tell us about any specific problem you have — an elderly relative in the house, a dog — we like especially to hear about dogs."

The inspections are scheduled to begin "sometime" in April and continue throughout the summer into September. The information gathered on cards from the inspections will be fed into a computer along with sales prices for comparable houses dating back to 1992. Mr. Morris said the individual assessments would be arrived at through formulas, which he said, "work amazingly well."

In November, every property owner will receive notification of the proposed assessment, the tax they would pay under the new assessment, the old assessment and the tax they paid under the old assessment. The tax will be predicated on the same municipal budget.

They will also receive a footprint sketch of their house with its dimensions, so they can compare their measurements with the measurements of the inspector.

Continued on Next Page

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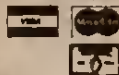
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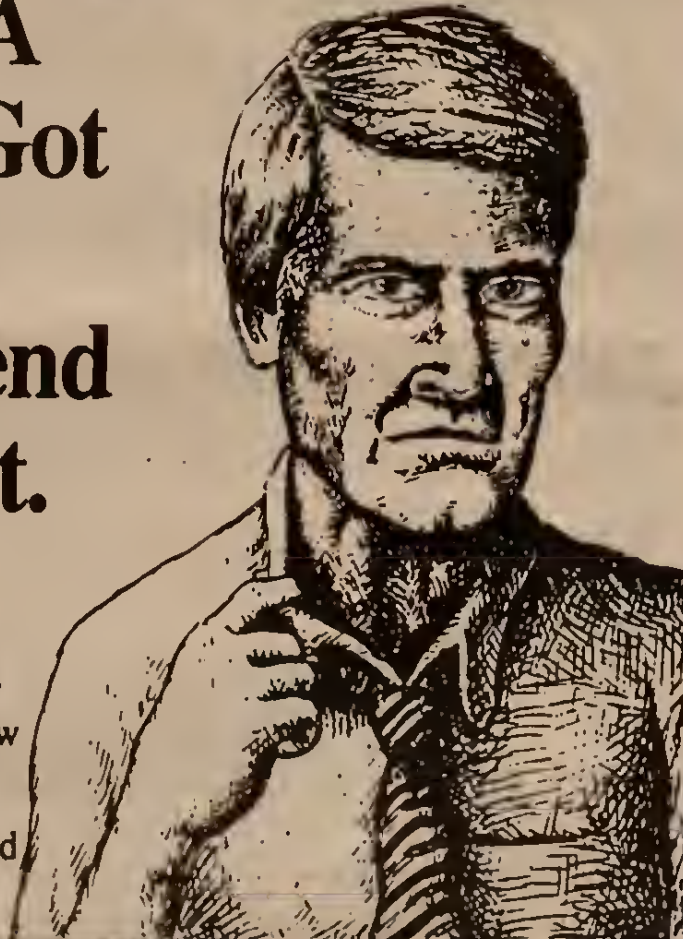
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**GEOGRAPHY SCHOLARS AT COMMUNITY PARK:** Holding their trophies are the four finalists in Community Park's Geography Bee. They are, from left, Julia Clarke, first place; Alex Hearne, second place; Nicholas Ylanillos, third place; and Justin Strasburger, fourth place. More than 30 students in grades 3 through 5 qualified for and competed in the finals, which lasted more than three hours.

## Revaluation

Continued from Preceding Page

### Owner May File Appeal

If something doesn't seem right, they ask for a hearing with MGM Associates. "It is our goal to resolve all the problems before turning this [the revaluation] over to the Assessor's Office," Mr. Morris said.

A property owner may file an appeal of the assessment between February and April 1, 1996 and have a hearing in Tax Court. MGM Associates will be there to defend their assessment. The new tax rate will be on the tax bills that go out in August, 1996.

The following are some of the questions that were asked and the answers given at the two meetings:

**Q.** What happens if we don't let you into our house?

**A.** We will have to make a reasonable guess. We will use secondary sources. There are ways of figuring and coming reasonably close. The choice is yours. Personally, I'd want an assessment that is based on accurate information.

**Q.** What about condition of the house. What is "excellent?"

**A.** We don't worry about housekeeping. If I look at a sink it is to see if there is a garbage disposal. I don't look at the dirty dishes in the sink. Condition has to do with maintenance, the amount of deferred maintenance. Excellent means the house is in "ready to move in" condition.

**Q.** How many inspectors will you have?

**A.** Probably four or five. They will be working in different areas of the Borough and Township.

**Q.** Will you use part-timers?

**A.** No. No graduate students, no "casuals," no part-timers. All our inspectors work full-time for us. The most recent has been with us five years.

**Q.** What's the training?

**A.** It's on the job, in the field. Inspectors are required to do 100 hours of training before they are allowed to do inspections on their own.

**Q.** Why not have realtors who know the community do the revaluation?

**A.** It's not allowed by law. Realtors aren't generally qualified as appraisers. The inspectors aren't appraisers but the appraisal license is held by Mr. Morris.

### Neighborhood Disparities

**Q.** Why the whole process? Why spend a half a million of taxpayers' money to do this?

**A.** We have to have visual inspections. Things have been done to houses without building permits. There are also houses belonging to seniors who have not been able to keep up with maintenance, and those houses may need to be depreciated. The county recognizes that there is a disparity in neighborhoods, that there have been changes in zoning, and that is why they have asked the Borough and Township to have a revaluation.

**Q.** How many revaluations has MGM done?

**A.** This is our 65th revaluation in New Jersey. We only do New Jersey. We have done most of Hunterdon County, Franklin Township and also Bedminster.

**Q.** Will comparable sales information be available to us?

**A.** We can discuss that when you come in for a hearing in November. The tax assessor's office also has all the sales as recorded on the deed on file chronologically. These records are always available to members of the public.

**Q.** Will the proposed assessments in our neighborhood be available to use at the hearing?

**A.** They won't be of much help to you because at that point everything is preliminary.

**Q.** Can we see our neighbor's card, so we can compare what we have to our neighbor?

**A.** No. For security reasons, the tax assessor does not make that information available. A property owner may always come in and look at his or her own card, however.

**Q.** Do you look at old records?

**A.** No. We start from scratch. We look at what's there today.

**Q.** If you find serious code violations, such as overcrowding, will you do anything?

**A.** No. That's not what we're about. That's up to the municipality.

**Q.** Aren't you trying to bring the Borough values up to the Township?

**A.** No. Our goal is to establish market value.

**Q.** Can we call you? What is your telephone number?

**A.** Absolutely. The phone

number is 1-800-497-2646.

During the Township meeting, Mr. Morris and his associates said several times: "We're not that hard to get along with. Talk to us and the job should go smoothly."

At the end of the Borough meeting, Ms. Caskey said, "We'll try to do the very best job we can."

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Borough Budget

Continued from Page 1

for other use.

Council decided to postpone discussion of the \$2.2 million building improvement budget until the April 4 meeting. The largest component of this capital budget — \$1.8 million — would go toward renovation and the installation of barrier-free access at Borough Hall and the Suzanne Patterson Center.

The Borough's six-year capital budget — 1994 to 2000 — was accepted by Council. This calls for a total capital expenditure of \$15.6 million over this period. More than half of this amount would be used for road reconstruction.

The budget also includes \$2.3 million toward the expansion of the Public Library. Mayor Reed said it was his understanding that the Township does not have a similar amount in its budget for the library. "I don't know that they have any amount," he said.

There was also some discussion about a \$121,415 budget item in 1996 for the construction of soccer fields at the Institute for Advanced Study.

"I don't think the soccer fields will be built," said Mayor Reed. "The offer of the soccer fields was based on the Institute starting to develop housing. It does not look like the Institute will do that."

### A Planning Tool

After Council voted to accept the six-year capital budget, Councilman Mark Freda noted that the document was basically a planning tool, and that Council could move things around from year to year.

A timetable for this year's three major Borough road reconstruction projects received Council approval.

The complete reconstruction of John Street is scheduled to begin in mid-August. Of the \$520,000 it is expected to

cost, \$350,000 is being provided through Small Cities Grant funds anticipated in 1996.

July is the target date for construction to begin on the reconstruction of Markham Road, Pelham Street, Sergeant Street, and Wilton Street. This project will cost \$658,693.

In May, the Borough is expected to begin the \$438,000 overlay project on Forester Drive, Cedar Lane, Robert Road, and Riverside Drive.

Linden Lane reconstruction, begun last year, should be completed by the end of April. A great deal of concern has been voiced about the condition of the road during the winter, when reconstruction was halted because of the weather.

Borough Engineer Carl Peters assured Council that future projects which remain uncompleted will be given a durable road coating over the winter. Final paving will take place the following spring.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## School Board Incumbent Elizabeth Wilczek Challenged by Steve Carson for Borough Seat

There are hotly contested School Board races this month in both the Borough and Township. In the Borough, Board incumbent Elizabeth Wilczek is being challenged by Steve Carson. The Township's four candidates, who are vying for two available seats, are Todd Tieger, Regina Simpson, Ricardo Barros, and incumbent David Robbins.

Interviews with the two Borough candidates follow. The Township candidates will be featured in next week's issue of TOWN TOPICS.



Steve Carson

Steve Carson, 42, has two children at Riverside School. A resident of Harrison Street, he is a physical scientist with the U.S. Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Plainsboro.

This is his first run for a seat on the School Board, although he has been an active volunteer at Riverside School. In addition to serving as PTO treasurer for the past two years, he has been involved in science activities. Among these are working with teachers in the classroom, developing ideas, and presenting demonstrations.

"Education in general, and my children's education, is very important to me," Mr. Carson said. "The reason my family moved to Princeton was the quality and strength in the schools."

This is why he has given a lot of time to the schools, he said, and he sees School Board service as another aspect of this participation.

"I see various problems in the system that need to be addressed to which I would like to make a contribution," he said.

Mr. Carson has several immediate concerns, one being the development of a budget in a reasonable fashion that focuses on priorities in the District and on programs that support children.

A decision-making process that is inclusive and which draws in staff and community is another priority, as is education that provides an opportunity for all students to achieve to their fullest.

"I don't think that a lot of these are being fulfilled right now," he said.

Mr. Carson feels he can offer the community commitment to and familiarity with the schools. He said he asks questions, which is something that is needed, and that he is a person who can bring people together to work for a common good, "people of diverse opinions and ideas."

Looking at the School

Board, he perceives the lack of a real sense of democratic leadership. "To be a leader means to draw people in and get them involved in the process of making decisions," he said.

### Minority Achievement

He feels that two areas in which people were not drawn into the decision-making process are the drafting of the school budget and the issue of minority achievement. He would like to see, for example, the formation of a task force which would focus on minority achievement.

"Let's have some informal meetings to look continually at things and ask questions. There is not enough of that on the Board," he said.

Commenting on the current salary negotiations with the teachers' and other unions, Mr. Carson said that salaries should be kept up with the rate of inflation. His concern is that, if the majority of the budget comes in higher than this, the District will be in trouble.

"I think the teachers see that," he said. "I believe negotiations should be done in a climate of trust and respect. At the moment, this is not the case."

Asked to comment on the budget, Mr. Carson said he was disappointed in the process and in the document. He said he hoped there would be some changes prior to its adoption.

Mr. Carson holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry and geology from Brown University and a master's degree in geology and a doctorate in geochemistry from Columbia University.



Elizabeth Wilczek

Elizabeth Wilczek, 48, won one-year terms on the School Board in 1993 and 1994. Now she — along with all five other Board candidates — is running for a full three-year term.

An author, she has a daughter at John Witherspoon and notes that, between her two daughters, they attended every Princeton school but Johnson Park.

In her two years on the Board the Mercer Street resident has been active in attempting to get Project Head Start into Princeton. Although their request was rejected by Washington, she and others were able to get six Princeton preschoolers enrolled in the Hightstown program.

Looking back over the past two years, Mrs. Wilczek said she sees real improvement in the areas of instruction, curriculum, teacher supervision, and hiring practices.

Other needs, she said, have not yet been met. These include the development of a better system for two-way communication between the schools and the non-school community.

As the School Board's legislative liaison, she sees the need for Princeton to be much more pro active in State activities.

"Loss of State aid is one example of what happens when people in Trenton have the idea that our schools are so rich," she said.

Mrs. Wilczek, who holds a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of New Hampshire and a master's degree in engineering from Princeton University, said her strengths included being a good listener and a very hard worker.

### A Team Operation

"The School Board is really a team operation," she said. "You need to be able to work respectfully with a wide range of different people and maintain a long-term working relationship."

Her Board experience, Mrs. Wilczek said, is helpful in several areas, including teacher negotiations. "We are going through a period of financial challenge and organizational change," she said. "I think continuity on the Board is a good thing."

The schools, she said, are experiencing difficult times as they battle shrinking revenues and growing costs. "I think schools generally face a hostile national climate," she said, "where politicians see educating children as a burden instead of seeing it as an investment in the future."

Mrs. Wilczek feels that a way needs to be found for the entire school community to feel like a team and family. "I think everyone concerned is very committed to providing an excellent education for our children. The more we can work together, the better we can achieve a lot of our goals."

Looking at the past few months, she said she believes that, no matter who gets elected to the Board, this election has been very divisive.

"Feelings are running high, and I believe the Board should play a major role in healing the divisiveness and making sure people feel included."

Mrs. Wilczek believes the school budget should be supported. "We had to make many difficult cuts to bring the budget in at cap," she said. "If the community rejects it, more cuts will be made, and I believe our schools will suffer."

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Bill and Sis Evans, who have spent 35 years sharing the anecdotal history of the cemetery, will lead the tour on Tuesday, April 25 (raindate April 26) from 1 to 2:30. Mr. Evans is the author of Princeton: A Picture Postcard of History 1900-1920.

The fee is \$8 for YWCA members, \$12 for non-members.

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### Contract with America: The Effect on Children

Carol Rasco, domestic policy adviser to President Clinton, will speak on "The Faces of Children: The Impact of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 12, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

As the President's chief domestic policy adviser, Ms. Rasco supervises and coordinates the work of the White House staff of the President's Domestic Policy Council. She also serves on the Department of Education's National Education Goals Panel.

Ms. Rasco worked with President Clinton when he was Governor of Arkansas, serving as his senior executive assistant responsible for staff and operations of the Governor's office. She was also his liaison to the National Governors' Association, helping to craft its policies on welfare reform, child care, and health care reform.

### Public Education Award To Oversight Committee

The Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority Technical Oversight Committee has received the 1995 Public Education WAVE Award from the Association of Environmental Authorities (AEA) for its role in improving public understanding of SBRSA.

SBRSA Executive Director John Gaston accepted the award on behalf of Oversight Committee Chairman Norton Bretz and the 11 other appointed members of the 1994 Committee: David Blair, Princeton Township; Arnold Smolens and Mark Jaffe, Princeton Borough; John Saccenti and Francis Cap, South Brunswick Township; Michael Rahn and Joseph O'Shea, West Windsor Township; Gail Ullman and Peggy McNeill, Princeton Environmental Commission; and Robert M. Hendry and Norman Sissman, MD, Princeton Regional Health Commission. Messrs. Cap, Rahn and Smolens are no longer on the Committee.

The Oversight Committee was conceived to overcome municipal distrust, miscommunication and misunderstanding that had resulted in Clinton, will speak on "The Faces of Children: The Impact of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, April 12, at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 5.

### "My Fair Lady Ball" To Benefit Ballet Society

The Princeton Ballet Society, maintaining the American Repertory Ballet and Princeton Ballet School, will hold its annual gala ball on Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Scanticon, Princeton.

"My Fair Lady" is the theme of this year's ball, hosted by the board of trustees. Chairing the committee of 50 are Dina Robinson and Paddy Potter, both of Princeton.

The Ball's Silent Auction will provide an array of quality items and services from a Key West vacation, dinner/theater packages, gift baskets, oil paintings, a George Nakashima creation, original fiber art by Marilyn Arnold, original watercolors, and other items. During cocktails at 7, guests will have an opportunity to review the Silent Auction items and place their bids.

The Music Masters Orchestra will return for their fourth Princeton Ballet Society ball, providing a wide range of music for dancing until midnight. Members of the American Repertory Ballet will perform an original work by Septime Webre.

The My Fair Lady Ball

Continued on Page 45

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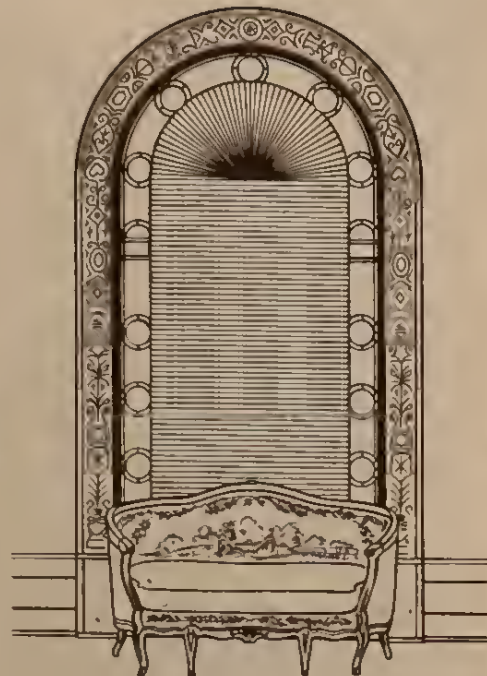
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

welcomes reservations for sponsors at \$150 per person; for patrons at \$250 per person and corporate tables of 10 for \$2500.

For information call Princeton Ballet Society at 921-7758 or (908) 249-1254.

## French Market Returns: Time to "Think Spring"

On Friday, April 14, The French Market will reopen in the little park outside TOWN TOPICS from 9:30 until 12:30 just in time to offer fresh flowers, baskets, painted goose eggs, stuffed animals and terra cotta pots for Easter and Passover.

Barbara Bromley and Penny Thomas, the outgoing and incoming presidents of the Garden Club of Princeton, are running this market, the first of eight for the spring season. They have put together a selection of items that will appeal to diverse tastes and budgets.

Baskets are attractively planted with annuals and bulbs in bloom and can be used as a holiday centerpiece or gift. These baskets will last (with care) into the summer, or the material in them can be planted in the garden.

On sale, too, will be Felco #2 pruners, which last forever and are highly recommended by professionals, and Bos bags, the handy aid for spring clean-up and weeding.

Carin Laughlin, a member of the Garden Club, has contributed several painted goose eggs, which feature favorite children's story book characters.

The French Market is at the intersection of Nassau, Mercer and University Place and is known for its big umbrella, colorful flowers, and helpful members of the Garden Club. During the season, lilies-of-the-valley, roses, tulips, lilacs and flowering branches will be available, in addition to bouquets of flowers, small arrangements and herbs.

Proceeds go to civic projects and to support numerous local and state organizations, including Merwick, Bramwell House of the YWCA, Friends of Princeton Open Space, and the Princeton Public Library.

The parking meters round the park are hooded during the hours of the market and parking is free for customers. The markets will take place from April 14 to June 2, on Friday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30.

## Columnist and Author To Speak on Campus

Distinguished author Anna Quindlen will speak in the Princeton University Public Lectures series on Tuesday at 8 in Room 104 of the Computer Science Building (Olden and William streets). Her talk, entitled "Life in the '90s: A Balancing Act," is open to the University community and the general public.

Ms. Quindlen worked at The New York Times for 17 years before leaving at the end of last year to devote herself to a full time career as a novelist. She served as a general assignment reporter, City Hall reporter, deputy metropolitan editor, and columnist at the Times. Her "Public & Private" column won the Pulitzer Prize for commentary in 1992.

Ms. Quindlen's books include two novels, *One True Thing* and *Object Lessons*; a children's book, *The Tree*



**FRENCH MARKET ARRIVES:** Barbie Bromley, left, and Penny Thomas, co-chairs of the special holiday French Market, are shown holding some of the things they will have for sale on Friday, April 14, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the park outside TOWN TOPICS. Mrs. Bromley has in her hands a basket filled with ivy and geraniums and Mrs. Thomas carries some terra cotta pots and a smartly dressed pig. The decorated parking meter will enable patrons of the market to park free while making their purchases.

Thot Come to Stoy; and two collections of newspaper columns, *Living Out Loud* from her "Life in the 30's" columns and *Thinking Out Loud* from her Op-Ed columns.

## Blairstown Center Camp Accepting Applications

Princeton-Blairstown Center is accepting applications for its coed summer camp program. Open enrollment dates are July 10 to 15, a six-day program for 9- to 12-year-olds, and July 17 to 28, 12 days for 12- to 16-year-olds.

The Center is located on 270 wooded acres in the Kittitiny Mountains. Campers will experience living out of doors, sleeping in tents, cooking over camp fires and planning daily activities such as hiking, boating, swimming and adventure course programs.

There are limited openings and applications will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis. Scholarship funds are available for those who qualify. For more information and/or application materials, contact Deniece Gray, Princeton Blairstown Center, The Armory, Princeton University, Princeton 08544 or call 258-2622.



Reed Gusciora

## Gusciora Announces Run for Assembly Seat

Princeton resident Reed Gusciora has announced he is seeking the Democratic nomination for Assembly in the 15th Legislative District. Mr. Gusciora will seek the legislative seat held by retiring Assemblyman Joe Yuhas.

Mr. Gusciora, who ran for Mercer County Freeholder last year, said he will focus his run on reducing property taxes, re-examining public education, and protecting the

environment.

Mr. Gusciora is an attorney concentrating in employment and labor law. He received a B.A. in politics at the Catholic University of America in 1982 and a J.D. from Seton Hall University in 1988. He was a staff assistant to former Congressman Mike Synar (D-Okla.).

## Business & Environment Topic of Talk on Campus

Robert H. Campbell, chairman, CEO and president of Sun Company Inc., will speak at Princeton University on Tuesday at 4:30 in the Woodrow Wilson School's Dodds Auditorium.

His talk, entitled "The Next 1,725 Days: An Environmental Agenda to the Year 2000," will address thoughts on the future of environmental responsibility among businesses. The lecture is one in a series endowed by Princeton alumnus G.S. Beckwith Gilbert, Class of 1963.

Mr. Campbell has spent his entire career at Sun, starting in 1960 as a research engineer. He has served as president and CEO since 1991 and in 1992 was named chairman as well. A member of the Class of 1959, he graduated from Princeton with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

In 1961 he earned a master's in chemical engineering from Carnegie Mellon University, and in 1977, he took a master's degree in business management from MIT's Sloan Fellows Program.

In addition to his professional duties at Sun, Mr. Campbell has served as a member of the U.S. Department of Energy's Alternative Fuels Council and the EPA's Clean Air Act Advisory Council.

## "Virtual Reality" Focus Of Two-Campus Forum

Scholars from Princeton, Rutgers and other universities will attempt to place the contemporary discussion on "virtual reality" into historical and comparative context at the seventh annual Princeton-Rutgers Collaborative Conference, to be held at the two campuses April 6 to 8.

Organizing this year's conference are two Princeton assistant professors — Thomas Keenan of the English Department, and Thomas Levin of Germanic Languages. Their goal, they say, is to counter the "utterly ahistorical and uncritical

public discourse" on the so-called digital age. To do so, they have invited art historians, anthropologists, scholars of technology, and literary and cultural historians and theorists to examine how technologies of representation have long produced simulated realities.

Keynote speaker Stanley Aronowitz of the City University of New York Graduate Center will explore the political invocation of virtuality in contemporary American political discourse. In addition, two panels will explore questions of cyberspace and gender, and a film program will address the aesthetic politics of simulation.

Initiated in 1989 by Earl

Continued on Page 46

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## Education Center



**THEIR FIRST TEAM BADGE:** The newly formed Brownie Troop 615 at Chapin School has earned its first team badge in computera thanks to some help from Inacom, an information systems firm in Lawrenceville. In back, from left, are Linoia Lelsy, a parent; Janet Daugherty, Inacom instructor and parent; Susan Victor, Inacom training manager; JoAnn Felner, troop leader; and Carol Rivers, assistant leader. In the middle row are Graca Barth, Suzanne Kimble, Allie Felner, Melissa Wong, Dana Daugherty, with Ann Rivers at far right; in front are Haylay Wolford, Karyn Sosinski, Tara Barry, Lauren Budd, Melissa Friedman, Rachael Lelsy and Sabrina Baau.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Miner and George Levine at Rutgers, the Princeton-Rutgers conference has served as a forum for scholarly work by members of both universities' humanities faculties.

The conference is free and open to the public. For a detailed schedule of events and participants, call Mr. Keenan at 258-4077, or Mr. Levin at 258-1384.

## Microbial Threats Topic Of Princeton Alum's Talk

Dr. Ruth L. Berkelman, deputy director of the National Center for Infectious Diseases of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, has been named Princeton University's 1994-95 Maclean Fellow.

Dr. Berkelman, a member of Princeton's Class of 1973, will be an emcee April 11 to 13, meeting with students and faculty members and attending classes and precepts. Her itinerary includes a public lecture, "Microbial Threats in a Modern World," which will take place Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium at Robertson Hall.

Dr. Berkelman became the deputy director of the National Center for Infectious

Diseases (NCID) and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) in 1992. She first joined CDC in 1980 as an epidemic intelligence service officer in the Hospital Infections Program. She served as a medical epidemiologist and branch chief in the Division of Surveillance and Epidemiologic Studies and, later, as director of the division.

In 1988, she joined the Division of HIV/AIDS as chief of the Surveillance Branch, which is responsible for reporting, analyzing and evaluating HIV infection and AIDS case reports in the United States. As part of her current responsibilities as deputy director of NCID, she led the development of CDC's plan, "Addressing Emerging Infectious Disease Threats: A Prevention Strategy for the United States."

## Stewart Udall to Speak At Coalition Gathering

Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior and Congressperson, will keynote the 15th Anniversary Membership Gathering of the Coalition for Peace Action this Friday at Good Time Chrley's Restaurant in Kingston.

Mr. Udall's address will be based on his 1994 book, *The Myths of August*, which exposes the many misconcep-

tions of the nuclear era.

Currently Mr. Udall divides his time between writing and representing citizens who are suing the federal government for radiation injuries caused by the nation's nuclear weapon industries.

The evening will begin with a cash bar reception at 6:30; the banquet will be from 7 to 8, and the program from 8 to 9. Costs are \$35 per person regular; \$20 per person for fixed/low income; \$60 for patron, which includes an autographed copy of Mr. Udall's book; and \$5 for program only.

Advance reservations are required for the dinner and program. Contact the Coalition at 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, or call 924-5022.

## Princeton United Team Wins Indoor Tournament

Princeton United, an under-12 traveling soccer team, won the indoor championship in the under-12 boys' division at the Mercer County Community College Indoor Tournament this winter.

In outdoor play, Princeton United beat the Livingston Lancers 4-1 last week. Princeton goal scorers were Juan Pablo Ramirez with two, Salvy Baldino, and Matt Landau.



**PRINCETON UNITED SOCCER TEAM:** Bottom row, from left, Salvy Baldino, Gerard Reddy, Juan Pablo Ramirez, Kenny Ziegler and Ezra Fischer; top row, Coach Gary Estrada, Matt Semmelhack, Coach Terry Willson, Douglas Willson, Paul Lanning, and Coach Jorge Roman.

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So plan on spending some time with us on Saturday, April 8th and bring your family. It could be the day you start saving and planning for the future. We'll be opening our doors from 9 a.m. — 12 Noon at participating offices.

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\* Source: Economic Report of the President, February 1994.

## Open House

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## RELIGION

### Naming Ceremony Set By Jewish Congregation

Mercer County's newest Jewish congregation will hold a naming and commitment ceremony on Friday at 7:15.

The congregation, formerly known as "String-of-Pearls II," will take the new name of "P'Nai Or Princeton" and will formally join the Network of Jewish Renewal Communities.

The name P'Nai Or, Hebrew for "Faces of Light," was chosen "to express the ancient Jewish teaching that every soul is made of the light of G-d, and thus represents a facet of the divine," explains Rabbi Marcia Prager.

The ceremony will be based on the traditional Jewish celebrations surrounding naming and marriage. P'Nai Or Princeton will be "called to the Torah," with members coming forward to read from the Bible and to speak of their religious experiences. The ceremony will take place under a special canopy, the *chuppah*, symbolizing P'Nai Or Princeton's commitment to other members of the Jewish renewal movement. The Network of Jewish Renewal Communities includes synagogues and havurot (groups without a rabbi) worldwide. It is a project of Aleph, the Alliance for Jewish Renewal, a movement growing out of Reconstructionist Judaism, to incorporate ancient Jewish spiritual practices (such as Hasidism and Kabbalism) into modern life.

P'Nai Or Princeton is led by Rabbi Marcia Prager and her husband, cantor Jack Kessler. Rabbi Prager was trained at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Philadelphia.

Services are held at the Trinity Church Parish House, 33 Mercer Street. The naming ceremony will take place in conjunction with normal Friday evening services, which are held once a month. A reception will follow.

For more information call 695-0911 or 737-1432.

### Palm Sunday Events Are Listed by Churches

Area churches have scheduled special events for Palm Sunday, which is this Sunday.

Nassau Christian Center will present an Easter Cantata, *Alone on the Altar...Calvary's Lamb*, at the 11 a.m. service. The cantata features the Nassau Christian Center Choir, "Voices of Praise," soloists and dramatic narration. The church is located at the corner of Nassau and Chambers Street.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church is planning a festive Palm Sunday worship service at 11. Pastor John E. White's sermon is entitled, "For the Sake of Righteousness." Special music will be provided by the Chancel Choir and the Witherspoon Youth Ensemble.

The church is located at 124 Witherspoon Street.

On Palm Sunday, both the 9 and 11:15 services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, All Saints' Road, will include a procession and blessing of palms followed by Holy Eucharist.

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will include the Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist at the 7:30, 9 and 11:15 services on Sunday. The Passion will be sung at the 11:15 service.

Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will present its annual Easter Cantata on Sunday at 7 p.m. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet Nilsen, will sing *Embroce the Cross*, an Easter choral presentation created by Claire Cloninger and Greg Nelson. The work begins with the historical scenes surrounding the trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. The contemporary section uses six monologues to let listeners know the church is "people who are seeking answers for tough questions and finding them in Christ."

The church is located on Bunker Hill Road in Griggstown.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate Palm Sunday with a Service of the Word and Distribution of Palms at 10:30 Sunday. Sunday School and Bible classes for all ages are at 9. Nursery care is provided during the worship service.

The Passion Narrative according to St. Luke will be read in dialogue. The choir, directed by David Bossart and accompanied by instrumentalists and Organist John Peck, will sing Heinrich Schutz's *The Seven Words of Jesus Christ*. A Fellowship hour follows the service.

First Baptist Church will hold its annual Easter Mini-Revival Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, April 12 to 14. The guest evangelist will be the Rev. E.L. Branch, pastor of the Third New Hope Baptist Church of Detroit, Mich. Rev. Branch has a reputation as a revival speaker.

He is also well known in the Detroit area for training people in the ministry of music. On Thursday evening at 6:30 he will offer a special music workshop for all who are interested. Inspirational musicians, singer and performers as well as members of choral groups, ensembles and choirs will find the workshop useful and inspiring.

The entire community is invited to take part in the mini-revival. For further information call the church at 924-0877. First Baptist is located at John Street and Paul Robeson Place. The Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas is pastor.

The choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary, under the direction of Dr. David A. Weadon, will present Johann Sebastian Bach's *The Passion According to St. Matthew* on Friday evening. The concert will begin at 7:30 in Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus. A full baroque orchestra will accompany the choirs.

The concert will feature solo performances by soprano Angela Dienhart, alto Laura Brooks Rice, bass James Demler, and tenor Thomas Faracco, who will also sing the role of the Evangelist.

This event is free and open to the public. For further information call 497-7890.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold its spring rummage sale Thursday from 9 to 7:30 and Friday from 9 to 3. Entrance is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

Good used clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women will be available.

Books, toys and games, linens, jewelry, audio tapes and compact discs will also be for sale. Starting at noon on Friday, items may be purchased for half price or \$2 for a supermarket-size shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Wednesday between 9 and 5.

Theodore K. Rabb, professor of history at Princeton University, will read from his book, *Renaissance Lives* Sunday at 7:30 at The Center for Jewish Life, 70 Washington Road. The program is sponsored by the American Jewish Committee and is open to the public. It is the second in the four-part Jewish Experience Series chaired by AJC member Jane Silverman.

Prof. Rabb will read a chapter from his book about a Jewish female merchant of the Renaissance named Gluckel of Hamelin. Author of numerous books, articles and reviews, he was the principal historical advisor for the five-part PBS television series *Renaissance*, which was nominated for an Emmy following its national broadcast in 1992.

The cost per person to attend the program is \$5 for AJC members and \$6 for non-members. For more information or to make a reservation call the AJC state office (201) 379-7844.



Alice Parker

Alice Parker, composer and choral director who has gained national recognition for her contributions to American music, will conduct the 9:15 and 11 a.m. services Sunday at the Unitarian Church.

The services will be conducted as a vocal music workshop. Ms. Parker will use the church hymnal, the church choir and the congregation to demonstrate the musical history and background of hymns.

Ms. Parker is the founder and artistic director of Melodious Accord Inc. of New York City, an organization which promotes musical education and is devoted to enhancing the power of music to build community. Her new recording of spirituals, *Take Me to the Water*, is due for release this fall, and a videotape titled "When We Sing," based on discussions at a Melodious Accord symposium is also scheduled for release.

"Dances of Universal Peace" will be presented Sunday from 6 to 8 at the Arts Council of Princeton, 102 Witherspoon Street. Jeanne Ayesha Lauenborg, a certified dance leader, will lead simple folk dance movements and singing of sacred phrases of the world's religious traditions. All are welcome.

Registration is \$10 at the door. For more information call Lee Schneider-Kimber at (908) 988-5776, or Ms. Lauenborg at (610) 259-5123. The program is scheduled again for Saturday, May 6, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Starting Monday, two weeks before the Russian Orthodox Easter, Russian gift items, icons, and scarves will be on sale at the Russian Tea-room/Princeton Bakery in the Princeton Shopping Center for the benefit of two Russian Orthodox charitable works in Moscow: The Charity Orthodox Fellowship for Temperance and Health and the Krylatskoe School.

Dr. Mary Webb, the American volunteer coordinator for Theodosian Ministries, is also available to give talks about the project and/or about life in Russia to schools, churches, and community groups. Dr. Webb and her husband, John Webb, recently moved to the Princeton area from western Maryland and Pittsburgh, Pa., where this ministry began.

In her book, *Tree of Renewed Life*, on sale at the Lamplighter bookstore, Dr. Webb describes the rapid spread of 12-step groups in Russia for those suffering from the effects of alcoholism and other drug addiction.

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# OBITUARIES

**Francis (Frank) G. Clark**, former YMCA director, died March 29 at his home on Pretty Brook Road. He was 89 and had been in poor health for several years.

Born in Scranton, Pa., Mr. Clark was a graduate of Springfield College, Springfield, Mass. and Clark University, Worcester, Mass. He worked briefly for the Wilmington YMCA in Delaware and the World Alliance of YMCAs in Geneva, Switzerland before moving to the Princeton area to be the associate secretary of what was then known as the Princeton-Mercer County YMCA. He became general secretary or executive director in 1943.

Mr. Clark was instrumental in achieving integration of the black and the white YMCA programs in the Prince-

IN MEMORIAM, Emily Cowenhoven Stuart, April 2, 1989.

## WILLIAM P. HUGHES

William P. Hughes, 87, of Wilton, Conn., died on Sunday (April 2) at the Greenwich Woods Health Care Center in Greenwich, Conn. He was the husband of May Mildrum Hughes.

Mr. Hughes was born in College Point, N.Y. on February 3, 1908, a son of the late Patrick and Lena Hughes.

He had lived in Wilton for four years and previously in Medford, Long Island, N.Y. for many years. Mr. Hughes was a retired postal worker and had been employed in this capacity for forty years on Long Island. Family and church were most important in his life, and he also enjoyed playing golf.

In addition to his wife of sixty-three years, Mr. Hughes is survived by a son, William G. of Wilton; a daughter, Dorothy Hersh of Princeton; one brother, Patrick Hughes of Wylie, Texas; one sister, Eileen Juehrs of Lindenhurst, N.Y.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Church, 229 Donbury Road, Wilton. The interment will follow in Hillside Cemetery, Wilton.

Friends may call at the Bouton Funeral Home, West Church Street, Georgetown on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



**Francis G. Clark** ton community. A consummate fundraiser, he was a leader in creating the present YM-YWCA facility, organizing the planning and fundraising and raising \$5 million of the necessary funds himself.

He retired from the YMCA in 1976 to work part-time in the development office of the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey. He raised \$8 million for the organization before stepping down in 1989. Over the years he also raised scholarship money to enable some 56 young men and women to attend college.

One of Mr. Clark's special interests was the Youth Speaks Up Radio Program, a weekly program organized and run by young people, which he founded in 1963 and which received an award from the New Jersey Broadcasters Association. He also instituted a two-week journalism workshop for minority youth that was held at Rider College. He established Youth Communications Inc., as a nonprofit organization to oversee and fund these two activities, and served as its president.

Mr. Clark was honored by the Chamber of Commerce as Man of the Year in 1976 and received the Lambert Award from the United Fund in 1979. He was also the 1991 recipient of the Francis G. Clark Award established by the YMCA to honor those who had given unusual service to the YM.

He was a member of the Nassau Club, the YMCA Executive Club and the Princeton Rotary Club. He enjoyed baking bread and would often use his freshly baked loaves as a means of soliciting donations.

Surviving are his wife, Jane; a son, Albert Clark of Hamilton; his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Bevier Hasbrouck of Swarthmore, Pa., and Mrs. James Gorry of Virgin-

ia Beach, Va., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was private. A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, the Hopewell Rescue Squad, or the Visiting Nurses Association.

**Jessie Mullen**, 93, died March 26 in Central State Medical Center, Freehold. Born in Rocky Hill, she was a longtime area resident.

Miss Mullen was retired from the General Electric Co. in Bloomfield.

Daughter of the late Nicholas and Lillian Mullen, she is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service was held in St. Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

**W. Scott James**, 80, died March 24 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Fulton County, Pa., he lived in the Groves Mill section of West Windsor.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, Mr. James was a sales executive in the agricultural chemicals and plastics field. He retired in 1987 from Consolidated Closures. He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the West Windsor Retirees Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Rosengarten James; a son, Dr. William S. James of Phoenix; a daughter, Margaret J. Villani of Monroe, Conn.; a sister, Mary Ellen Gingrich of Green Castle, Pa.; a brother, Roy James of Clearwater, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A graveside service was held in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 29 Emmons Drive, Princeton 08543.

**Frederick W. Trumm**, 92, of Canal Road, Franklin Township, died March 29 at his home. Born in Newark, he lived in Franklin Township most of his life.

Mr. Trumm was a retired self-employed farmer. He was a longtime member of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill.

Husband of the late Sophia Marie Trumm, he is survived by a daughter, Millie Kierman of Harding Township; a son, Frederick J. Trumm of Franklin Township; and several nieces and nephews.

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The service was held at First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. James C. Poit, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rocky Hill First Aid & Rescue Squad, Rocky Hill 08553.

**Daniel F. Aldrich II**, 64, of Lawrenceville, died March 30 at home. Born in Woonsocket, R.I., he was a longtime Lawrenceville resident.

Mr. Aldrich was a Navy veteran of the Korean conflict. He was employed as a recording engineer with Hagens Recording Studio on Harrison Street, where he worked for 37 years recording feature films, documentaries and educational recordings. He began his career with his own studio in Princeton.

Mr. Aldrich was a graduate of Woonsocket High School and attended Columbia and Rutgers Universities. He was a member and a deacon of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Peterson Aldrich; two sons, Daniel F. Aldrich III of Briektown and John C. Aldrich at home; a daughter and son-in-law, Lee and Frank Davidson of Greenfield, N.H.; his mother, Grace Baldwin Aldrich of Woonsocket, R.I.; and a brother, Robert Aldrich of Cumberland, R.I.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at noon at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor, officiating with the Rev. Cynthia Chrisner, pastor of the Windsor United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions in his name may be made to Lawrence Township Meals on Wheels, P.O. Box 6662, Lawrenceville 08648, or to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

**Fred Travisano**, 55, of Ewing Street, architect and urbanist, died March 30 at his home. He loved cities and people and was a champion of social causes, a platform to which he dedicated his life and a 27-year professional career.

Continued on Next Page

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Federal Preference will be given to eligible persons who pay more than 50% of gross income for rent or are involuntarily displaced through no fault of their own or are living in substandard housing. Preference will also be given to persons who work or live in Princeton, NJ.

The maximum income limits for family sizes listed below are those published annually by the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development. The limits listed here are those in effect January 1995.

HOUSEHOLD SIZE	ANNUAL INCOME LIMITS
1 PERSON	\$35,280
2 PEOPLE	\$46,944
3 PEOPLE	\$54,768
4 PEOPLE	\$65,304

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## WILHELMINA A. REASER

Wilhelmine (Billie) Ann Reaser died at home on April 4, 1995 after a long illness with breast cancer.

Born on March 5, 1943, in Easton, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of the late William E. and Helen C. Reaser of Princeton, New Jersey.

Billie is survived by three daughters, Jamie K. Reaser of Palo Alto, Ca., Ellen B. Dimond of Richmond, Va. and Margaret (Megan) A. Doyle of Richmond, Va.; a son-in-law, Renwick D. Dimond, Jr. of Richmond, Va.; a sister and brother-in-law, Sally R. Lake and the Rev. John A. Lake of Webster, N.Y.; a niece and nephew-in-law, Sara Lake-Garcia and Julio Enrique Garcia of Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.; and two nephews, David C. Lake of Greenbelt, Md. and Christopher J. Lake of Webster, N.Y. She is also survived by special friends Ian Warkentin and Ches Hendricksen.

Billie grew up in Princeton, and graduated from the Pennsylvania State University. She received a M. Ed. from the University of Virginia. For many years, she served as Director of Alumni Affairs at the University of Virginia School of Law.

The family would like to express appreciation to Dr. William W. Grosh and the staff of the University of Virginia Cancer Center for their care, kindness, and support. They would also like to thank Billie's many friends for bringing joy to her life.

A private family interment will be held prior to a memorial service at First Presbyterian Church on Saturday, April 8, 1995 at 3 p.m. conducted by the Rev. John A. Lake. The family will receive friends in the Fellowship Hall of the Church immediately following the memorial service.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be sent to the University of Virginia Cancer Center, Box 334, Charlottesville, Va. 22908.

Hill and Wood Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Born in Newark and educated at The Cooper Union, New York, where he received a bachelor of architecture degree in 1967, Mr. Travisano began his career in architecture in New York City and later went to Chicago where he worked for Skidmore Owings Merrill. Upon his return to New Jersey, he served as the assistant director of development for the City of Trenton.

He was a partner in the Trenton architectural firm of Clarke and Travisano and since 1985 was a partner in the Princeton-based design firm of Mostoller and Travisano.

The focus of Mr. Travisano's work was urbanism and civic life. His design projects dealt with issues of low-income housing and place-making in American towns and cities — interests which he developed in his teachings as well as in his community service. He was a special lecturer at the New Jersey Institute of Technology for 17 years. He was also a board member of the Dorothea Van Dyke McLane Association, an open house for people with an interest in Italian culture, where he gave instruction in cooking and fresco painting and lectured on Italian cities.

Mr. Travisano was a recipient of the Prix di Rome and a Fellow at the American Academy in Rome. His work was included in a show entitled New York Architects, which opened in the Architecture Museum in Frankfurt, Germany and traveled to Barcelona, Spain. In 1991, he received an AIA New Jersey Design Award for Amandala Crossing, a women's shelter in Franklin Township.

He is survived by his mother, Margaret Travisano; a son, Mikel Travisano; a daughter, Simone Travisano; their mother, Laurel Lovrek; two sisters, Gail Travisano

and Phyllis Riik; a brother, Neil Travisano, and his former wife, Laurie Nussdorfer.

The service was held Saturday at Dorothea's House. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Peter R. Field, 40, of Plainsboro, died March 31 at his home. Born at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita, Kan., he lived in the Princeton area all his life.

Mr. Field attended Princeton High School and Windham College in Vermont.

He is survived by his parents, Alma Redding Field of Princeton and William S. Field of Coronado, Calif.; a sister, Susan L. Field of New York City; three brothers, Jeffrey O. Field of St. Louis, Mo., James S. Field of Princeton and Robert S. Field of Atlanta, Ga.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Gladys Motley died April 1 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Belleview, Fla., she lived in Princeton for more than 50 years.

Mrs. Motley retired from the Nassau Inn after 24 years of service. She was a member of First Baptist Church and its usher board, the Nurses Unit and the Ladies Guild. She was also a volunteer seamstress for the State of New Jersey.

Wife of the late Robert Motley, mother of the late Ricky Cunningham and sister of the late Lucille Waters, she is survived by three brothers, David Murphy of Buffalo, N.Y., Claude Murphy of Springfield and James Murphy of Richmond, Va.; two granddaughters; a nephew, Joseph Waters Sr. of Princeton; a grandnephew, Joseph Waters Jr. of Princeton; and several nieces and cousins.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 1 at First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, the Rev. Felicia Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be from 11 until time of the service.

Lillian G. Stout, 79, died March 31 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Bryn Mawr, Pa., she lived in Princeton since 1930.

Mrs. Stout was a graduate

of Princeton High School and a former member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary.

Mother of the late Joan Broome, she is survived by her husband, Arthur C. Stout; three sons, Arthur C. Stout Jr. of Hightstown, Bruce Stout of Trenton and Lance Stout of Old Bridge; a daughter, Christine Stout; two sisters, Louise Justice of Cape Cod, Mass., and Helen Barthelme of Hamilton; and four grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

John P. Smith, 90, of Monroe Village, died March 30 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Granbury, Tex., he lived in Princeton for 38 years before moving to Monroe Village six years ago.

Mr. Smith was a graduate of Texas A&M University. He was an electrical engineer, employed for more than 40 years at RCA David Sarnoff Laboratories before retiring. He had been active in the Boy Scouts of America for many years.

He had a keen interest in Princeton history and presented many lectures and programs to groups and clubs.

Husband of the late Thelma Smith, he is survived by two sons, David H. Smith of Towson, Md., and Donald R. Doyle of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday in the Monroe Village auditorium. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

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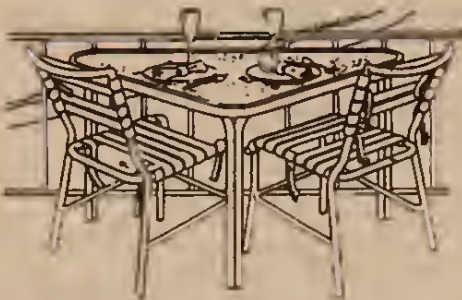
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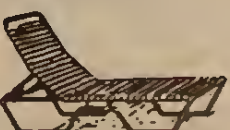
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50 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Jeffrey Sorrell. Sold to Frances Parker. \$196,000

165 CARTER ROAD, George Saylor. Sold to James Ouenther. \$70,000

32 CHESTNUT STREET, Dennis Joyce. Sold to John Frederick. \$235,000

138 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP. Sold to Michael Orenia. \$632,000

229 MOORE STREET, Christina Stewart. Sold to Thomas Bell. \$245,000

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

7 HUCKLEBERRY DRIVE, Land Tech Inc. Sold to Yin C. Hsieh. \$236,000

27 HEREFORD DRIVE, Alexander Wilkinson. Sold to Barry Kushner. \$327,000

12 N. LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to David Twemley. \$355,000

10 NEWPORT DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Thomas Schumacher. \$443,000

36 NEWPORT DRIVE, Windsor Development Corp. Sold to Ajekumar Patel. \$406,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

61 BARBERRY COURT, Beneficial NJ Inc. Sold to David Clerka. \$56,000

101 FREDERICK COURT, Trafalgar House Prop. Sold to John Rushmore. \$230,000

22 POILLON COURT, Penn. Federal Savings Bank. Sold to Justyna Gluszc. \$56,000

6 TOFTREES COURT, Robert Cassavell. Sold to Enrico Veltri. \$645,000

2 TRACEY DRIVE, Claire Cortelyou. Sold to Gennaro Annunziato. \$280,000

### PENNINGTON

1 HARBOURTON RIDGE ROAD, Carmine Oicocco. Sold to Paul Warms. \$315,000

1 LINDEN LANE, Christopher Richter. Sold to Larry Pall. \$92,000

362 PENNINGTON TITUSVILLE ROAD, Frank Astalosh. Sold to Bhanwarfax Chowdhury. \$310,000

TWIN HUNT FARM, Robert Lorell. Sold to Robert Cassavell. \$465,000

### MONTOMERY TOWNSHIP

9 HERITAGE HILLS COURT, OKM Residential Properties. Sold to Stephen Kalan. \$349,000

21 LOWRY COURT, Montgomery Property Holding. Sold to Richard Strobil. \$310,000

16 WESSEX LANE, Land Technology. Sold to James Lee Jr. \$360,000

1 WINGFOOT COURT, DKM Residential Properties. Sold to Dabra Keiser. \$387,000

51 BALSAM COURT, Eleanor Pretschar. Sold to Scott Nickeson. \$113,000

22 CAMDEN ROAD, John Kauffman. Sold to Linde Bull. \$231,000

10 ILENE COURT, Larken Assoc. Sold to Arthur Barry. \$93,000

10 MANOR DRIVE, Robert Reddington. Sold to Barbara Glasgow. \$153,000

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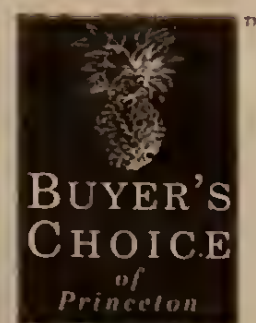
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## REAL ESTATE NOTES

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Featured seminar topics will include how to get started in real estate, how experienced salespeople can increase their earnings, and a description of Weichert's training and marketing programs.

For more information, call 921-1900.

The Montgomery office of John T. Henderson, Inc., has announced the addition of two realtors.

**Beth Scammahorn**, new to the real estate business, has lived in Belle Mead for almost three years. She has served as a substitute teacher in the Montgomery and Hillsborough school systems.

**Valerie Richerds**, a native Texan, was a realtor in Texas and also enjoyed a career as an exhibitor sales rep for a Fortune 500 trade show contractor. Upon moving to Montgomery in 1990, she worked for a condo management company in Princeton.

Both are members of the Mercer County Regional Board.



Beth Scammahorn



Valerie Richerds

**Dawn Petrozzini** of Rocky Hill has been named Real Estate Professional of the Year by the Mercer County Board of Realtors. The award was presented during the board's annual Million Dollar Club and Educational Achievement Awards breakfast. She also received the Gold Level Million Dollar Club award.

A broker and sales associate with RE/MAX of Princeton, Ms. Petrozzini ranked number six with her company in both sales units and commissions for 1994. She holds the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation and has been a New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club member since 1988, ranking in the Silver Level until 1991 and in the Gold Level from 1992 through 1994.

### Real Estate Sales

Continued from Preceding Page

**23 MCINTIRE DRIVE**, Country Classics. Sold to Richard Gruszewski. **\$362,000**

**55 WILLOW ROAD**, Hattie Ortman. Sold to John Zanin. **\$68,000**

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

**72 CLAREMONT ROAD**, Mary Schmidt. Sold to Thomas Maddalow. **\$150,000**

**789 COLUMBUS DRIVE**, Ronald Coleman. Sold to Robert Rhyu. **\$136,000**

**8 DIAZ COURT**, Chris Carter. Sold to Ernest Durino Jr. **\$135,000**

**27 MARCO POLO COURT**, William Folchi. Sold to Hul Guo. **\$217,000**

**107 SAPPHIRE LANE**, Mark Ulassin. Sold to Natalie Palyvoda. **\$71,000**



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**HOUSE AND GARAGE SALE:** on Saturday April 8, 9 to 3:30 4165 Route 27 between Kingston and Kendall Park. Look for signs.

**RIDER LAWN MOWER/TRACTOR:** Sears model, 12 HP, cuts 48 inches. With catcher. Very good condition. \$550. Weekends (609) 921-1280

**SOHMER CONSOLE PIANO,** very good condition. Wing chair \$35 misc. items. Call 924-7161

**LARGE STUDIO APT.** by the canal 5 miles north of Princeton. Country setting, very private. Ideal for professional. \$700/mo. Tel 874-8589

**PRINCETON INCREDIBLE:** Garage Sale! Household items, antiques, rarities & collectibles, books, antique furniture, etc. All beautiful Sat & Sun April 8 and 9, 8 a.m. ? Rain or shine 590 A Lake Drive (off Nassau and Riverside or Harrison and Hartley)

**MOVING SALE:** Saturday April 8, 9 to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. 23 Redding Circle, off Mt. Lucas Road. Oriental rugs, household items, clothes, kitchen items, and more. 921-0252

**PRINCETON, NASSAU STREET:** sublet, furnished 1 bedroom apt. 4 months summer — May through August. \$750/mo. plus deposit. Call 609-683-1663 and leave message.

**EUROPEAN KITCHEN:** for sale. Black Built-in stove, refrigerator/freezer, almost new. \$500 or best offer. (609) 252-9199

**FOR SALE: PHOTO ENLARGER** (Boscher 23C), includes lens and film carrier, \$500, list price \$700. Single bed, \$39, double canopy bedframe, \$15, flower and shrub Tron Temper Watering System, \$20. 924-2660

**LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER/COOK,** Personal Assistant. I'm interested in providing valued services to a good family, professional couple, or individual. I have several years' experience as housekeeper and companion aide and in providing supervision and care for children and Alzheimer patients. Call Ronald Cunningham (609) 924-0021 (908) 821-7085

**MOVING/GARAGE SALE:** Sunday, April 9, 12-4. Cash and carry. Furniture, toys, books, etc. Rain or shine. 37 Foxcroft, Lawrenceville (Princeton Pike and Province Line)

**20-YEAR-OLD EUROPEAN STUDENT** (female) looking for au pair situation for summer with American family to improve English. Has driver's license. Please reply to Box B 176 c/o Town Topics 4-5-41

**NEW APARTMENT:** Vandeventer near Nassau. Second floor with two spacious bedrooms, large deck with privacy. Ideal for home office. Central air conditioning, baseboard heat, washer-dryer, dishwasher, garage space for one car. \$1575. Broker protected. 924-4148 4-5-21

**BUYING:** A private collector wants stamp collections, old letters and documents, foreign and other coins, medals, postcards, photos, films, books, magazines, advertisements, printers' proofs, sports cards and mementos, war souvenirs, dueling pistols, pocketwatches, sterling silver and more. Appraisals, trades, sales and liquidation available. Call 921-2749 for appointment 4-5-21

**ALUMINUM CANNONDALE:** road bike R400, excellent condition. \$300. Call 609-921-8851 4-5-21

**SEWING: SLIPCOVERS, CURTAINS,** cushions and other home furnishings. Alterations and repairs. Miranda Short 921-1908 11

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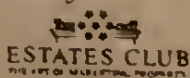
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### NEW LISTING

If "location" is an important consideration in your search for a new home, how about Prospect Avenue? In this older established neighborhood, this house of stucco with natural woodwork has the sturdy construction of the days when plaster walls were the norm. Also, the convenience of being in walking distance of town and many of the activities and advantages Princeton has to offer. A sheltered doorway introduces a brick floored entry porch. The foyer opens to the living room which has a brick fireplace and French doors to a delightful solarium. Double doors give access to the formal dining room. The efficient kitchen has a breakfast bar. Nearby, a half bath and door to a service porch. On second floor, four bedrooms and 2 baths. The third floor is fully floored, has one finished room and space for expansion into 2 more rooms or a family room. Rarely is a house available in this location. \$365,000



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**PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA** Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Seller wants quick sale at \$399,000

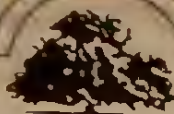
**EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP** — Cape Cod w/4BR, 1 bath, plus additional 4 rm. apt 3/4+ acre. \$139,900. Any reasonable offer considered

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**AUGUST RENTAL:** Charming four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial one mile from University. Air conditioning, fenced yard. \$2,000 plus security. 921-0916 2-29-21

**SUMMER RENTAL:** Comfortable Brougham home, excellent location. Responsible couple. LR, DR, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with air conditioning, study, screened porch facing small garden. Available May 27-Oct. \$1700/mo. incl. utilities (except tel.) & cleaning. (609) 924-5116 3-29-21

**FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APT:** A/C, parking. Available now. Call (609) 921-7164 3-29-21

**RUMMAOE SALE:** Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Auxiliary, 237 North Harrison Street. Friday, April 7, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Saturday, April 8, 9-1 p.m. No early birds. 3-29-21

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Beside the road in historic village of Crosswicks is a charming 3-4 bedroom Colonial — perhaps the oldest!

Great Room with fireplace, living room, library, 2 1/2 baths.

Many interesting period details — wide board floors, corner cupboard, screened porch. Central air.

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**COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 ACRES —** 6 BRs + guest apartment — minutes to Princeton. Pennington. **\$885,000**



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**NEWLY REFURBISHED SPACIOUS RIVERSIDE home.** 4 BRs, 2 baths. Princeton. **\$285,000**

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**IN THE WOODS IN LITTLEBROOK —** 5 BRs, library, FR, 2 car garage, quiet setting. **\$375,000**



**EXTRAORDINARY AMENITIES —** 5.36 acres, woods, stream. Lawrence, Princeton address. **\$825,000**



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**SUMMER RENTAL:** May 17 to Sept 16. Nicely furnished ranch on wooded 3-acre lot. Large living room, garden room, study, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pet. in Littlebrook area. \$1,000 per month plus utilities. (609) 921-9290 3-29-91

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**Princeton:** 1 bedroom, 2nd floor apt. on N. Harrison \$995

**Princeton:** 1 bedroom, 2 bath apt. in elevator bldg. on Nassau St. No pets. \$1200 plus parking.

**Princeton:** On Broadmead, furnished 6 bedroom, 4 bath house. Av. to 8/95 \$3000

**Princeton:** On Heather Lane, 5/8 bdr room, 5 bath ranch on 4 1/2 acres \$2400

**Princeton:** 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on Wilson Rd. Av. 6/1 to 8/31/95. No pets. Gardener incl. \$2100

**Lawrence:** Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch on Carter Road. Incl. garden or No pets. \$1550

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## NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON BOROUGH



**IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT HOUSE AT THE RIGHT PRICE,** you should consider this charming half duplex on a quiet cul-de-sac adjacent to a park. With entrance, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, large walk-up attic and full basement, this is a wonderful opportunity to live in town with University and train nearby. Close to town and gown, it is offered at .....\$173,000

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Cozy three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, fireplace, new kitchen, hardwood floors, well insulated. Secluded garden, tree-lined street. Walk to school, shops, University. For sale by owner. **\$259,000**

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## CHARMING PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOME



Cozy 3 bedroom, English-style cottage has living room w/ fireplace, dining room, new kitchen and bath with all new appl., hardwood floors, full basement and more. Great home with lg. yard located on lovely Mt. Lucas Road

For sale by owner. **\$187,000**  
(by appt.)

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## NEW LISTING

On a gentle hill this handsome Colonial in a setting of luxuriant landscaping has a pleasant outlook of the countryside. A tiled foyer opens to a gracious living room and a formal dining room. A creative owner remodeled the original kitchen and it is now not only state-of-the-art but a beautiful room. Sunshine from a large skylight and many windows accentuates the many special features: sparkling white cabinetry with picturesque handpainted tiles, the gold tone of the brass fixtures, hardwood floors and a charming breakfast area with Palladian window and cathedral ceiling. Nearby a delightful family room with a brick fireplace flanked by cherry cabinets and a door to a large deck. Quaint stenciling enhances the powder room and other rooms in the house. On second floor, the master bedroom and bath, three family bedrooms and hall bath. Accessed from the master bedroom and also a back stairway, a large beamed room for hobbies. On the lower level, a spacious recreation room. In all, the perfect house for a growing family in the excellent school system of Montgomery Township. **\$410,000**

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**LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT, CARE-FREE LIVING IN PRINCETON?** This exquisite Constitution Hill home is the answer! Features dramatic living room, marble entrance hall, two bedrooms, a study, delightful eat-in-kitchen, large patio overlooking park-like grounds, basement and attic for possible expansion. **Now \$509,000**



**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — A SPACIOUS BAUHOUS CONTEMPORARY** with raised entry foyer, huge living room w/fireplace, den w/fireplace, generous dining room & butler's pantry. 4-5 bedrooms, au-pair suite, near Institute for Advanced Study. **\$499,000**



**IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK ON A WOODED 1.5 ACRE LOT WITH A VIEW.** The light filled living room overlooks the flagstone patio and point of woods, formal dining room with picture window, spacious eat-in kitchen with laundry room, rustic beamed family room with fireplace and a view. Ground floor master suite plus four additional family bedrooms in all. **\$430,000**



**THE BEST NEW HOME — JUST OUTSIDE OF PRINCETON IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP** and with one of the best sites in the Fairway Collection. 4 BRs, 2½ baths, immediate occupancy. **\$369,000**



**IN PRINCETON** a 4 bedroom home for \$209,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. **\$209,000**



## Lonesome Pine

My winter came in one swift blow,  
Freezing all the life I know,  
Snows they came to crash my branches,  
Like so many avalanches,  
Crushing me beneath their ice,  
Never thinking even twice,  
I mostly thought that I could die,  
Often I would stop to cry.

Her ice storms had their way with me,  
Took every unkind liberty,  
And made me feel I should repent,  
Humbled now my life misspent,  
Yet my trunk stood gainst the sky,  
My branches fell, but no not I,  
I withstood her winter's fling,  
Standing up through everything.

Yet knowing green was coming on,  
With each earlier morning's dawn,  
I stiffened up and raised my head  
To the winter I had wed,  
And turned new green before her eyes,  
And to everyone's surprise,  
I did come back to life once more,  
And to the self I should adore,  
Spreading wings through every limb,  
Listening now to my own hymn,  
I didn't die before my spring,  
I now will live for everything.

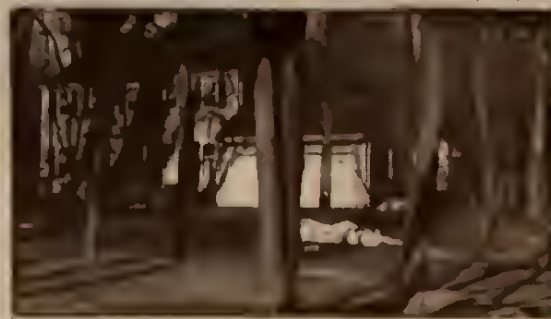
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**THE BEST OLDER TOWNHOMES** we've seen in the Princeton Avenue neighborhood of Princeton. Spacious, with high ceilings and lots of light. Both kitchens are big and updated in many ways with powder rooms and sizeable eat-in areas. Upstairs has three bedrooms on each side and an extra room that could be a second bath up on each side. Walk up attics, basements, and a garden that I feel is reminiscent of Giverny. Walk in and out of the University and live in the best location in town. **\$220,000 per side**



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**A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS** with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! **\$319,000**



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**STUNNING SPACES!** This 3 bedroom ranch offers dramatic living room and dining room. Glass window walls overlook gorgeous lot. Elegant master bedroom suite. Johnson Park School, Princeton Borough. Great value at

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## PRINCETON

Battlefield Park Area — Beautifully upgraded home in a park-like setting! Large rooms, 2 fireplaces, Jacuzzi, inground pool and spa. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3478. **\$527,900**



## LAWRENCEVILLE — PRINCETON ADDRESS

AT FOXCROFT! Vacation at home — Outside Jacuzzi room with tongue and groove interior walls, large deck, two fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling & skylight, finished basement & wonderful ceramic tile floors! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3416. **\$369,900**



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Custom Reproduction — Location and breathtaking views, within a mile of 2 golf courses and within minutes of Princeton are some of the features this spectacular house boasts. Finest quality features are evident throughout. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3370. **\$649,000**



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"Magnificent California Contemporary" — Grand oak spiral staircase leads to balcony overlooking great room with 29' ceilings that complement the other 15 spacious rooms and 1,000 sq. ft. master bedroom suite. Entertain in style. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3327. **\$1,200,000**



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**KINGSTON, N.J. HOUSE** for rent. House on secluded street bordering canal. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, study, rear deck, full basement. No pets. No smoking. References required. Year lease, deposit. Available after 6/1/95. \$1100/month plus all utilities. (609) 924-9700. leave message. 3-29-3t

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Central Nassau Street. 2 bedrooms, walk to campus. Large, bright, low rent, private entrance. 924-2040. 3-29-3t

#### LIONT RENTALS

**Lawrenceville:** The Village, 02 Carver, 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse. Living room, dining area, kitchen, full basement with washer and dryer, patio. \$1150/month plus utilities. May occupancy.

**Princeton:** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Griggs Farm townhouse. Available April for 1 year or more. \$1250/month plus utilities.

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## APARTMENTS

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## APARTMENTS

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- Superintendent on site

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**ON OVER SEVEN ACRES** of beautiful countryside, this smashing contemporary offers distinctive elegance with a dramatic effect. Magnificent landscaping backing onto Jacob's Creek, enhances this outstanding southwestern design. With custom detailing throughout such as cathedral ceilings, stained glass, Mexican tile floors, beamed ceiling, skylights, wet bar, fabulous kitchen, luxurious master bedroom suite, dining room with tray ceiling, three-car garage with adjacent workshop, beautiful Anthony pool and many other extraordinary features too numerous to mention, this is truly a house of which dreams are made. We would be pleased to give you a tour of this spectacular property . . . . . \$635,000

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Distinguished Princeton Borough residence with 6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths. Beautiful formal rooms, new kitchen on 1.48 acres. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1967. **\$1,425,000**



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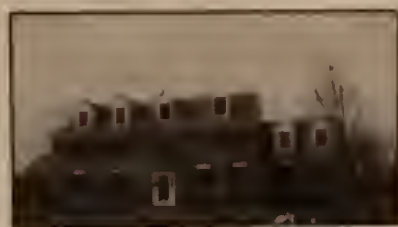
Built around 1845 this charming old Colonial has it all with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, barn, 2 car garage and studio. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1624. **\$599,000**



#### LAWRENCEVILLE

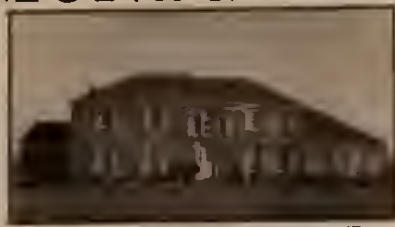
Superb Federal style home in historic Lawrenceville. Listed on National Register C.1800. Fine early stone mansion. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1588. **\$875,000**

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Enjoy the best location, the best construction, the best of everything. Call to see this fabulous 10 room home now. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1988. **\$514,000**



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Curved stairway graces entrance hall of this magnificent Riversedge Colonial, featuring 9' ceilings, library. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1726. **\$479,000**



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Move right into this Exeter model at Cherry Valley Country Club. Master bedroom suite on first floor. Golf course view. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1740. **\$610,000**



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1 Oriole Dr. New construction in Williamsburg. Others available. Dir.: N. on 206, to R. on Bridgepoint to Oriole. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1710. **\$399,000**



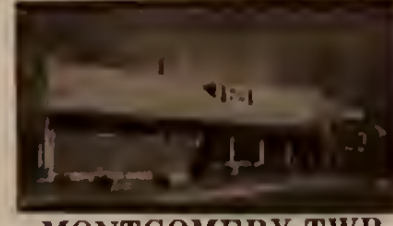
#### MONTGOMERY TWP.

Pristine 3 bedroom ranch features charming + spacious living room with fireplace and bay window. Perfect for entertaining. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1741. **\$239,000**



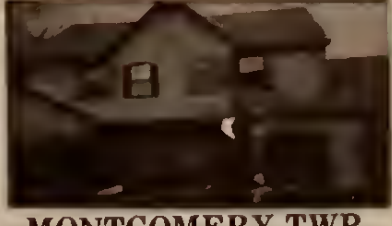
#### SKILLMAN

Peaceful Kingdom! Delightful updated Cape on splendid acre of flowering plants. Separate garage has 1/2 bath, heat. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1989. **\$259,500**



#### MONTGOMERY TWP.

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#### MONTGOMERY TWP.

Upgrades galore in this 3 bedroom Manors Townhome with finished basement. Marble foyer & fireplace, new carpet. Call Princeton office, 921-1411. PRT1970. **\$169,900**

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**EAST WINDSOR:** Penthouse Condo w/FP, 2 BRs and 2 full baths. Close to all major transportation. PRT. 1718 \$98,000

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**SOUTH BRUNSWICK:** Splendor in the woods! 2 bdrm, 2.5 bath townhouse w/ceramic foyer & kit, bay window, fireplace, 2 master suites, deck. PRT. 1981 \$116,500

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## NEW LISTING



**ENJOY THE CONVENIENCE** of all-on-one-floor living in a great Princeton Township location — close to schools and shopping. This delightful contemporary ranch has entrance with slate floor, living room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding doors to lovely terrace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast room, laundry room, 4 bedrooms including master suite with bedroom, dressing room and bath. It offers one-car garage and in-town living at a reasonable price . . . . . \$265,000

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Enter to dramatic living room with warm corner hearth and cathedral ceiling, walk up to 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Downstairs to a private in-laws suite with its own entrance, full kitchen plus bath — or an income flat. Plus laundry room, plus storage.

One of Princeton's best values — tree street plus priced to sell at **\$225,000**



## A CREAM PUFF

This split is truly in move-in condition! Its 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen & large basement go with a 1 bedroom apartment with its separate entrance. A real buy at **\$275,000**

A unique, separate standing Nassau St. office of approximately 1500 sq. ft., along with **AMPLE PARKING** is now available. Rent includes all utilities except electric. **\$2425 per month**

Karl Light, Broker



REALTOR



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## NEW LISTING

*If unique means one of a kind, this is it! A Princeton home with the charming personality of a Cotswold house in the English countryside. The inviting foyer with its white walls and blue woodwork opens to a large gracious step-down living room with a high ceiling enhanced by rustic beams and a brick fireplace. Also off the foyer, a delightful library with chestnut panelling and a fireplace. Adjoining is a full tiled bath. The dining room has cabinets around the windows which overlook the secluded rear yard. A sparkling white kitchen has modern appliances. An all purpose room is a potential family room. On second floor, the master bedroom, two family bedrooms, a guest room, a study with back stairs and 2 full baths. All on a wooded dividable lot of 2+ acres on which the engineering has been completed.* **\$369,500**

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**CLASSIC CENTER HALL COLONIAL** in Princeton's Russell Estates ... Lovely details... **\$650,000**



**SPACIOUS AND TRANQUIL** in Princeton with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths... **\$355,000**



**LUXURIOUS BRICK RANCH** in a very desirable Princeton location... **\$585,000**



**EXQUISITE DETAILS** in this lovely Princeton residence... beautiful grounds... **\$825,000**



**HANDSOME TRADITIONAL** in Princeton's Washington Oaks with lots of special features... **\$445,000**



**ADORABLE CAPE COD** in a terrific Princeton location... **\$265,000**



**UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE** in this brick Georgian in Princeton's western section... **\$715,000**



**COLONIAL CONDOMINIUM** in Princeton... 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths... simply lovely... **\$225,000**



**SPECTACULAR WOODED PROPERTY** overlooking Stony Brook in Princeton... **\$995,000**



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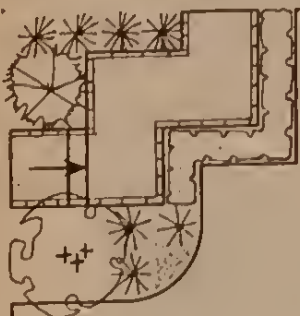
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